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PREPARES TO BUY WHEAT AND RYE OF NINE STATES HERE

Edward M. Flesh Returns From Conference With Food Administrator in Washington.

GIVES UP OWN BUSINESS

Pledges Self Derive No Incom From Grain During Period of War.

Edward M. Flesh, vice president or manager of the Food Administration Grain Corporation for the St. Louis district, which includes nine States, on his return from Washington today, began the organization of machinery to buy for the United States, after Sept 1, at a price to be fixed by the Government, every bushel of wheat and rye in his dis-

The millions of bushels of grain absolute control of Flesh, who lers of the district, and arranged for it may be needed.

Flesh will perform this important rvice for the United States withcut compensation. In order to beome eligible for the position he sold all of his stock in the C. H. Albers nission Co., resigned as presient of the corporation, and pledged mself to the Government not to derive a cent of income from the grain business during the period of

"I have told my friends who asked he how I could afford to sacrifice my pusiness and income and work durng the period of the war without salary, that I had no sons to give United States in the war, and that the sacrifice I am making is not half as great as that of the man or boy who goes to the trenches to do actual fighting," Flesh said to Post-Dispatch reporter.
"Mr. Hoover, who is the Govern-

Food Administration Grain Corporaion, who is the biggest grain man in the United States, and the managers or vice presidents of the other 11 districts will also serve without sal-ary. No man connected with any of 12 district organizations which rye supply of the United States will be permitted to make any profit out of the grain business."

Flesh is trying to get offices for Corporation in the Pierce Building, adjoining the Merchants' Exchange, is the grain center of St. which is the grain center of St. area.

Louis. He will require 500?) feet of floor space, and will have to organize a force of 50 men, all grain experts, by Sept. 1, to be ready to begin perts, by Sept. 1, to be ready to begin which and revealed to the front in the day from Nash-will was supporting herself by keeping by keeping and the city hospital yesterday after ville, accompanied at the city hospital yesterday after on the city countries the city hospital yesterday after on the city countries are result of having shot himself by keeping and the city hospital yesterday after on the city countries are result of having shot himself by keeping and the city hospital yesterday after on the city countries are result of having shot himself by keeping and the city hospital yesterday after on the city countries are result of having shot himself by keeping and the city hospital yesterday after on the city hospital yesterday after buying wheat and rye. He announced the appointment of Bert several days. Lang of B. H. Lang & Co., grain merchants, as his prinsipal assistant. All the employes under Flesh will

there would be no room for politicians in his department, and that it was uskeless for them to make application for jobs. Teh work to be done is of a character requiring the highest efficiency, he said, and this done is of a character requiring the highest efficiency, he said, and this work must be done by grain experts, all grains. Sent. 1. with one-third by a telegram Saturday of the Barcally fit. He will be summoned to he would do no more for Frederick as The nine states included in the St. leave Ocean County for the traindistrict are Missouri, Okia-

homa, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ala, South Carolina. Territorially the St. is district will be the largest of "The price of wheat for the 1917

crop year is being worked out by a committee at Washington . f which Dr. Garfield of Williams College is chairman," Flesh continued. "I uo not know yet what that price is ge-ing to be. The Government's control of the wheat and rve products. ough the district organizations, will be complete. Every grain ele-vator, warehouse and mille: of more than 100 harrels a day capacity must take out a license by Sept. 1 in or-

The millers are organizing a comtee to co-operate with my depart-nt. This committee will make nown to me the 30-day requirents of the different millers oughout the district. If a miller eds 30,000 bsuhels of wheat, ap-cation will be made to this organ-tion for the wheat, and it will be

"It is the intention of the Governto interfere as little as possible with the grain business, as it is now stranized. For that reason the Govment will pay commission mer-nts I per cent for buying grain delivering it to warehouses of vators. The commission mernt will present his warehouse certo my office and get a check or the grain he has purchased.

Speculation Impossible.

The price to be fixed by the Gov-ment will stabilize the grain mars of the country, and make specu-on impossible. There will be no re trading in wheat futures. The ago Board of Trade has an-need that wheat trading will be Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

DRAFT OFFICIALS, CHARGED

wo Members of a New York Ex-emption Board Plend Guilty on Conspiracy Count. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Dr. S. J. Bernfeld and Louis I. Cherey, indicted members of Exemption Board No. 99, today entered pleas of guilty

to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the draft law. They were about to be placed on trial.

They were sentenced to two years each in the Federal Penitentiary at

Cherey and Bernfeld also were charged with "accepting money to influence their decisions in acting in an official capacity for the Gov-ernment." Kalman Gruber, a denist, was indicted as an alleged "go between" and is said to have arranged with drafted men for pay nents to obtain exemption certifi

AUSTRIANS DROP, BOMB ON SCHOOL HOSPITAL IN VENICE

Fifteenth Century Coffered Ceiling in Famous St. Mark School Partly Destroyed.

ROME, Aug. 20 .- Austrian airplanes which bombarded Venice last Tuesday dropped explosives on the civil hospital which forms a part of the famous school of St. Mark. This school, with its neighboring statue of Gen. Bartholomeo Colleoni and these nine States will be under the celebrated church of Saints John and Paul containing monumental will first supply the needs of the mil- tombs of the Doges, is considered one of the greatest wonders of the the export of the surplus to the allies of the United States or for its School, with its magnificent of teenth stribution to other districts where may be needed.

century coffered ceiling, was struck by a bomb. One-third of the ceiling was destroyed, the falling fragments causing victims among the patients underneath.

Fortunately no artistic damage was done either in the hall below or the facade. The latter is decorated with unreplaceable sculptures and bas reliefs. All the fragments of the ceiling were carefully assembled and will be preserved for reconstruction

BRITISH MINERS VOTE AGAINST THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE

Vote Is 376 to 354 That Labor Party EXMOUTH, England, Aug. 20 .-The national conference of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain today decided by a vote of 376 to \$54 "Mr. Hoover, who is the Govern-ment Food Administrator; Julius H. Barnes of Minnesota, presin Corners."

al Socialist conference at Stockholm. This is a reversal of a previous decision of the Miners' Federation.

PETAIN PRAISES OUR SOLDIERS

Be Excellent Fighters. AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN

FRANCE, Aug. 20.-Gen. Petain, Commander in Chief of the French the St. Louis office of the Grain armies, yesterday visited Major-General John J. Pershing, spending the In entire day in the American training

All the employes under Flesh will be paid by the Government. He said George Gould Jr. of Lakewood has He asked whether Fest of the original 169 men who are to ing camp at Petersburg, Va., or

A Typical Sunday

The count for Sunday, Aug. 19:

WITH BRIBERY, GET 2 YEARS MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF FREDERICK, IS REQUEST TO BOARD

Realty Men Oppose Parole on Ground That Serving of Sentence Will Be Deterrent.

LOSERS GIVE EVIDENCE

Woman's Affidavit Concernin Fraudulent Transaction Is Submitted.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.--Opponents of the granting of a parole to A. H. Frederick, serving a 10-year an in the world," said Mrs. Spences penitentiary sentence for deel of

rust frauds, were heard today by the State Prison Board, which has a parole. An affidavit of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Barker, 69 years old, of University City, the substance of which was printed exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch was submitted

Mrs. Barker swore Frederick swindled her out of \$3000 by means of a bogus deed of trust 12 years ago, and the aid of a lawyer. This was several years before Frederick under-went an operation for goltre, in 1909. The plea has been made, in his behalf, that this operation affected his

As a result of Mrs. Barker's affidavit, it is believed here that whatever chance there has previously been of a favorable report in Frederick's case has disappeared. board, however, announced that both sides would have until Sept. 1 to file affidavits, and that a decision would e announced about Sept. 15. Theodore Hemmelmann, a real es-

ate agent, A. M. Frumberg, a lawyer representing Hemmelmann, and Frank Hemenz, who has representtransactions, appeared before the

Hemmelmann said he would "hate say what would happen" if the parole were granted, and that the effect on young men in the real es-tate business would be most unfavorable. He said the severe sentence im-posed in Frederick's case had caused two St. Louisans, guilty of similar frauds, to kill themselves. Hemmel-mann said he suffered loss from the

as of Frederick. Hiemenz said, in his talk to the board, that Frederick must have retained some of the profits of his frauds, as his family was now being supported, and his life insurance premiums were being paid. In this con-nection the board produced a letter from Mrs. Frederick, who said she

to which he was elected, for the purpose of getting a chance to make money by corruption in office, and George Gould Jr. Gets Draft Call. thus to settle the most pressing of self because he had been "nagged"

He asked whether Festus J. Wade The lawyer spoke of Frederick as going to church on Sunday and

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Accomplishment

Yesterday the POST-DISPATCH added one more achievement

to its long list of advertising "beats," when all competition added together was completely overwhelmed in volume of Home, National and classified advertising!

Total Paid Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 34 Cols.

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 9 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 6 Cols.

National Advertising-

This Sunday supremacy has extended over a period of nearly

101/2 Years, or 542 Consecutive Sundays.

CIRCULATION

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917: Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs. "First in Everything."

WOMAN HAS 4 SONS AND 2 Chicago Mother's Only Regret Is That She Hasn't More to Give to Uncle Sam.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 -- Mrs. Earl Spencer of this city has four sons and two daughters in active war service and her one regret is there are not more. Her eldest son is Lieut. E. Winfield Spencer, in com-mand of the United States Aviation School in Squantuma, Mass. Lieut, Egbert Spencer has just graduated from the Reserve Officers' training camp and has been assigned for duty at the Rockford (Ill.) cantonment Dumaresq Spencer is a member of the French Flying Corps stationed at Avord, France. Fred L. Spencer 17 years old, is a member of the French hospital unit and has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre

for his work in the fighting along the Chemin-Des-Dames. Miss Gladys M. Spencer is a mem-ber of Dr. Blake's new Red Cross base hospital staff in Paris and Miss Ethel Spencer is finishing her preparatory work here for entrance in "I believe I am the happiest wom

today. "I could not be happier, unless I might have a few more to offer for the cause of the nation."

power to recommend the issuance of CONSTANTINE WROTE TO KAISER HIS HEART WAS WITH GERMANY

Letter Few Days After War Was De clared Said Circumstances Im-posed Neutrality on Greece.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that among the diplomatic documents found in Athens since the that she recovered the money with change in Government is a dispatch few days after the war began in re-William, who proposed Greece should range herself on the side of the central Powers. Constantine said in his

"The Emperor well knows my personal sympathies, as well as my po-litical opinions attract me to his side. Nevertheless it is impossible for me to understand in what manner could be useful to him in mobilizing my army. The Mediterranean is at the mercy of the united fleets of concentration of my army. Without his innocence and asked to necessarily of the opinion neutrality is imposed upon us."

Gottlieb von Jagow, then German Gottlieb von Jagow, then German at night. Marshall, in the presence of Robertson, told his wife all the william would understand the necessity of maintaining neutrality for the sity of maintaining neutrality for the present. He advised Constantine to to believe what he had heard. She each an understanding with Sofia and Constantinople.

SOLDIER WHO SHOT HIMSELF OVER 'FANCIED' WRONGS DIES

First Regiment Officers Reported Elmer J. Bull Had Not Been Elmer J. Bull, 19 years old, of

South Levee, July 5.

by his Sergeant. Capt. Joseph Koch and Lleut.

cial investigation at the time and treated and that his wrongs were fancied." They said he had been cautioned at various times for slight had not been nagged. He served with the regiment on the Texas border at

UNIT OF HAWAIIAN JAPANESE

nese Born in Islands to Forn National Guard Company. HONOLULU, Hawaii, Aug. 20 .-

Gov. Lucius E. Pinkham announced in the course of a speech delivered recently at a banquet in honor of Viscount Ishii and the members of the Japanese mission to the United Mrs. Robertson, when her husban I States, that a company of Hawaiian- boarded a Pullman for St. born Japanese would be raised as an slipped into the day coach and came infantry unit of the National Guard of Hawaii. Orders already issued to Brigadier-General Samuel I. Johnson. Adjutant-General of the guard, specifies that this company, the first of its kind in the history of the territorial militia, will form a part of the first regiment.

"I have received by wireless from the other islands," said the Governor "information which enables me to know we can invite the Japanese to he has come here to meet the womlegally join the national guard and an who has broken up my home." orders have been issued to the Adjutant-General to form a company of

YOUNG WOMAN STRUCK BY

Miss Mati da Neist, 22 years old. Godsky, 19 years old, a salesman, of

She is at the city hospital. Godsky ertson in the corridor, the bellboy

MAN HAS 4 SONS AND 2 DAUGHTERS IN WAR SERVICE WIFE IS ARRESTED WITH HUSBAND OF ANOTHER WOMAN

Tennessee Woman and Wealthy Merchant Held After They Embrace at Station.

BOTH OF THEM SHADOWED

Husband of Woman and Wife of Man Appear at Their Hotel.

Guy H. Robertson of Jackson Tenn., and Mrs. Bess Chester Marshall of Nashville, Tenn., who were arrested last night in Mrs. Marshall's room at the Terminal Hotel de clared today at police headquarters that they loved each other with a More Than Third of City's Allot- First, Encamped at Maxwelton "God-given love and that they are willing that the world should know

Both declared that their relation had been guiltless and that they would be married as soon as they could obtain divorces.

The arrest of the couple here wa the culmination of an attachment between the beautiful wife of Alf Marshall, chief assistant City Comp troller of Nashville and prominent in State politics, and Robertson wealthy business man, Colonel or the Governor's staff and politician. Marshall once wen tto Robertson's home to kill him. Robertson, on his knees, begged for his life, and Mar

Wife and Man Confronted. That was last March. Rumors which Marshal had at first refused that he had to take cognizance of them. He drove to Jackson in his automobile and, in Robertson's hotel room he confronted Robertson England and France, which could up my home. I have come to kill police, and said: "You have broken

Robertson, on his knees, protested eing useful in any particular we fronted with Mrs. Marshall. Marshall would be wiped off the map. I am took him in his automobile and drove back to Nashville, nearly 200 miles.

Mrs. Marshall told him he was silly said she had known Robertson sinc she was a child and their friendshi was innocent But Marshall continued to accuse her and at last she broke down and confessed that she loved

shall on her arrivel from Denver, and in M Company, First Regiment, died rived earlier in the day from Nash-

Marshall and Mrs. Robertson were with the detectives who entered the nounced that exemptions had been After the shooting he told his father he had purposely shot him
With the detection and nounced that exempts a first marked started s Mrs. Marshall and Robertson sitting fifth Ward to 48. on the edge of the bed chatting, but Capt. Joseph Koch and Lieut. there was no scene. Marshall had Thomas A. Dooley Jr. made an offipromised the detectives that he UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND would control himself and Mrs. Robreported that Bull had not been mis- ertson heeded the detectives' admoni-

Mahshall and Mrs. Robertson had been aware for some time, it seems nfractions of the regulations, but of an attachment between Robert son and Mrs. Marshall. Recently Marshall gave his wife money to the time of the threatened break with take a trip to Denver but had her watched by private detectives. While she was gone, it is said, Robertson promised his wife that he would have nothing further to do with Mrs shall learned that Robertson was to meet Mrs. Marshall at St. Louis

her return from Denver.

Marshall came to St. Louis, ac shadow Robertson on his arrival.

At Union City Mrs. Robertson wired the St. Louis police to have detectives much her at Union Station. describing herself as wearing a blue silk dress, a black hat and a yellow rose in her dress. Two detectives met her and she pointed to her husband, descending from the Pullman. "I want you to follow that man" he has come here to meet the wom-

Trailed to Their Room. The detectives assigned to Marshall and Corbitt came up and while two kept Mrs. Robertson out of sight, the others followed Robert-son. He waited in the Midway until

AUTO, SKULL IS FRACTURED the Denver train came in half an hour later. A handsome woman, fashionably gowned, alighted. Rob-ertson met her and they embraced of 5343 West avenue, was knocked and kissed and went to the Termidown' by the automobile of Morris istered and Robertson accompanied

A salesman, of the corridor, the bellious and cologne avenues, at 11:30 o'clock last night.

She had alighted from a Cherokee car and was crossing the street. Here skull was fractured.

She is the corridor, the bellious and a bellious ascended to the room 10 minutes later and while two of the detectives gave their attention to Marshall and Mrs. Rob-Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

NAVY WILL CONCENTRATE ON DESTROYERS TO FIGHT U-BOATS

Secretary Daniels Hopes This Nation Will Surpass All Others in Their Manufacture.

diate expansion of building facil- builders. ities of the United States to Couble or treble the output of Jestroyers Secretary said, "the United States during the next 18 months, was the will have more destroyers than any object of a conference today between other Power. They are the one

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Imme- tives of 25 or more ship and engin

"If we get what we want," the Secretary Daniels and representa- thing that a submarine feara"

Expects to Depart Within

Ten Days.

The Fifth Regiment, Nationa

Guard of Missouri, will depart

camp at Nevada, according to an an-

The delay in moving the Fifth to

well in hand, and that there was no fear of a spread of the disease.

COAST, SAYS GERMAN GENERAL

War," Criticized by German Press.

pare to work for it after the war in

Gen. Lieberhart's speech was

resents \$101.21; fighting equipment \$47.36, and eating utensils \$7.73. The soldier's gas mask costs \$12, his steel helmet \$3 and his rifle \$19.50. The

first 600,000 to 800,000 of America

THUNDERSHOWERS TODAY:

FAIR WEATHER TOMORRO

THE TEMPERATURES.

AMSTERDAM, Aug.

art Talks of "The Next

NO PEACE WITHOUT FLANDERS

Nevada is attributed to al

FIFTH REGIMENT TO 9 WARDS BELIEVED TO HAVE REACHED OUGTAS GO TO CAMP THURSDAY

ment Has Been Certified to the Draft Board.

Nine of the 28 ward exemption boards are believed today to have reached their quotas. While several Thursday for the State mobilization of the chairmen have not vet certified sufficient number of ready-toserve registrants, the examiners expect that the total will be made u by men whose claims for exemption ore rejected by the District Board.

These wards are the Third, with a quota of 105; Fifth, with 158; Sixth with 170; Eleventh, with 165; Fourteenth, with 146; Sixteenth, with 129; Seventeenth, with 201; Twenty second, with 140, and Twenty-third

The Twenty-fifth Ward today ex call of 650 registrants. Of this number 110 were found ready to serve The quota of the ward is 179. The next few days will be passed sidering exemption claims and the its quota without making any fur

The Eighth Ward has issued a cail for 150 additional registrants from order of Call No. 241 to order of summons made by this ward a call at noon for 100 additional men from order of Call No. 438 to order of

Call No. 538. today in the Eighth, Seventh and Von Lich The District Board has before it

more than 150 appeals to be dispose of in the next few days. To dat down and confessed that she loved Robertson.

The arrest of the couple was brought about by Robertson's wife, who came to St. Louis, without his knowledge, on the same train that brought him here to meet Mrs. Marshall on her arrivel from Denver, and some to St. Louis and the same train that brought him here to meet Mrs. Marshall on her arrivel from Denver, and some to make up the third of St., Louis' quota of 4377 which must be ready for service by Sept. 5.

One hundred and eighteen names to edispose AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.—Gen. Von Lieberhart, in a speech at Rathenow, Prussia, is quoted by the Deutsche Tages Zeitung as saying: "We cannot sign a peace before we have the Fladers coast, a colonial empire and maritime bases. Should we not realize this now, we must prepare to work for it after the war in

were certified to the District Board Ward and 84 from the Eleventh The Fifth Ward reported 29 who had failed to appear for exami-The Twenty-third Ward an-

SHOT TO DEATH IN STREET

ice Receive Unconfirmed Rep Victim Was Edward Madden of East St. Louis.

The initials K. M. S and J. P. M. engraved on the sides of a engraved on the sides of a pocket knife, and the monogram E. W. M. stamped in the sweatband of a hat are clews by which the police are trying to establish the identity of a young man who was shot and killed at 11 o'clock last night in front e: 1313 North Tenth street.

The police received an uncon-firmed report that the unidentified Marshall came to St. Louis, ac-companied by Corbitt, and had two detectives assigned to meet and shadow Robertson on his arrival. who was shot and killed some time Mrs. Alma Gleitz, who resides a

1313 North Tenth street, and Miss Kate Brannigan of 311 Ceyer avenue, who was visiting Mrs. Gleitz, were held as witnesses. Because the slain man wore no coat, the police concluded he had been visiting in the neighborhood. Mrs. G'eltz said she never had seen him until he fel! in front of her home. A man and woman who ran west

on O'Fallon street, immediately after the shot was fired, are being sought. The slain man seemed to sought. The slain man seemed to be Italian, the police said. He was dark, with black, curly hair. He wore a white and blue stripped silt shirt, white socks, tan shoes, black corded vest, black trousers. I ananua hat, a gold watch, diamond studded cuff links and had 70 certs in his rocket. He anneared to be about 25 pocket. He appeared to be about 25

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Fischer's Band at Marquette Pool and Seymour's Band at Yeatman Square, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

During the first seven months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 52,562 Room and Board Want Add 4845 more than the THREE nearest 8t. Louis newspapers combined.

FRENCH ON

Good Progress Is Made in Attack on An 11-Mile Front on Both Banks of Meuse Ridge East of River Is Occupied.

Italians Start Another Drive on 37-Mile Front on Isonzo and Bitter Fighting Devel-

Austrians Say First Phase Is Favorable to Them-Answer to Pope's Appeal, Says Rome Press.

nouncement by Brigadier-General H. C. Clark of Nevada, commanding PARIS, Aug. 20 .- French troups ade an attack this morning on both the State troops. The Fifth is en-camped by battalions in the First front. Early information shows that Regiment Armory, the Collseum and the Municipal Lodging House. The First Regiment, now at Max- vantage of the French on a sector of welton, St. Louis County, expects to 18 kilometers (11 miles). Prisoners leave that place within the next ten already have begun passing to the days, as races are scheduled to be rear. run at Maxwelton beginning Aug. 29.

The men have been ordered to send their hand baggage and personal belongings home, but Col. Lowe said today that this did not necessarily dun sector. The German official commean that the regiment will depart immediately. Its destination will be Fort Sill, Ok.

The delay in moving the Fifth to French Official.

mess equipment and to the quaran-tine regulations, smallpox having ap-peared in the Sixth Regiment, en-The official communication issued yesterday said:
"On both banks of the Meuse the camped at Nevada. Gen. Clark said yesterday that this situation was

"On both banks of the Meuse the artillery duel continued very active.
"In the Bois Le Pretre and in the regions east of Badonviller and north of Celles-Sur-Plaine we repulsed successive German attempts made under, violent artillery bombardments. The enemy suffered important losses and left some prisoners in our hands.
"The artillery fighting has taken on marked activity in the region of

on marked activity in the region of Braye and Cerny, as well as on both banks of the Meuse, particularly in the sector of Bezonvaux. "Six hundred shells were fired on

Rhelms, one civilian being wounded.
"Our pursuit airplanes displayed
particular activity during the day of
Aug. 18. Eleven German airplanes out pilots. In addition, six ene machines were forced to land with in their lines severely damaged.

Gen. Lieberhart's speech was loudly cheered by his hearers, but it was critisized by the German press.

Vorwaerts declared: "This may prolong the war until Germany has prolong the war until Germany has been so badly beaten that even our Pan-Germans cannot think of a 'next time'"

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\$156.30 EQUIPS AN INFANTRYMAN German Official.

U. S. Soldier's Clothing for Use in France Costs \$101.21.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—It costs the United States just \$156.30 to front east of the Meuse.

equip an infantryman for service in France. Figures made public here show that of this total clothing rep-ITALIANS ATTACK ON 37-MILE FRONT ON THE ISONZO

Rome Press Says Offensive Is fighting men will be equipped with the present Springfield army rifle Answer to Peace Proposal those to follow will carry the En-field, used by English troops. From the Pope.

VIENNA, via London, Aug. 20.— The War Office announced yesterda that the Italians had begun anothe



Arkansas Stopped, Fearing

to Lose All.

"Of course, the reports are false

"However, I consider the matter

important, because it indicates that a

systematic effort is being made to

against the Government. Some peo-

ple have believed the reports. In

some cases the work of the county

canning club agents has been handi-

'We first heard of the circulation

WILHELMSHAVEN FLEET

week before last. The reports were

haven Sunday, Emperor William is

land, for their untiring self-sacrific-

ing and successful labor, by means

view and attained this aim. May

The Emperor distributed a num-

ber of iron crosses. His visit is re-ported to have been caused by the

threat of strikes at the Wilhelms-

was sprinkling the lawn, when three

strangers passed on the sidewalk.

One of them playfully seized the

hose from her hand and in attempt-

therland reposes firmly in it.'

PETERSBURG, Ind. Aug

Mrs. Warren, wife of Moses

and paid all expenses.

the people

of Agriculture.

British Official.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-A German counter attack on the positions cap-tured by the British yesterday morning southeast of Epehy was com-pletely repulsed after sharp fighting, according to an official statement issued today by the War Office. A successful raid was carried out last night south of Lens. In the Ypres battle front the British line has been slightly southeast of St. Jenshoek.

The official announcements of yesterday said:

"We carried out a successful loca operation early this morning south-east of Epehy, in which we captured the German trench in the neighborhood of Gillemont Farm and took several prisoners. By a successful minor operation

early Sunday morning in the neighborhood of Ypres-Poelcapelle road our line advanced to a depth of about 500 yards on a mile front and all our objectives, including a series of our objectives, including a series of strongly fertified farms, were capenemy's losses were considerable. We took several prisoners.

The German prisoners captured by the allies during the fighting Thursday northeast of Ypres now are pacertained to number 2114, includ-

Strong westerly winds prevailed hesterday. The activity of our airartillery and photographic work were carried out successfully throughout the day. Three German airplanes were brought down in the are missing.

Ten wounded German prisoners were killed. Nine wounded German pris- sion oners were again wounded by German bombs.

Bombs Dropped in Belgium.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- German military estalbishments in Belgium which have been attacked repeatedly seeking raided again Saturday night, the Admiralty announces. The statement

'Many tons of bombs were dropped on the night of Aug. 18-19 by the naval air service, on the following military objectives: St. Pierre station and sidings at Ghent, Thourout station and dump, Bruges docks. A morning on the Snellegham airwhere a direct hit was made

on a large shed. 'On their return our machines were attacked by hostile aircraft, which were beaten off with the aid of a royal flying corps patrol. One capped because people believed that enemy machine was shot down out of all they canned would be taken withcontrol. All ours returned safely."

Germans Sacrifice Many Men in At-

tacks Against Canadians.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS slon Division held in Conway County IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—(By the Canadian Press, Limited)—The flercest heard at other points.' engagement on the Canadian front gradually coming to a triumphant Agriculture, which has promised to of an important province of the have been allowed to pas sthrough seen together at Chicago and Memnand by the exhaustion of the enemy. Since the capture of Hill 80 and St. Laurent on Wednesday morning, the KAISER SENDS PRAISE TO Canadians defending their newly won positions, have been compelled to stand by almost without cessation to counter attacks. The leaders Report of Impending Strike Caused of the German troops are utterly rerdless of the lives of their and as soon as one division has spent itself in a frantic and futile effort to conci sent forward to the sacrifice

Fourth Guards were cut to sued the following to the fleet: pieces in vesterday's counter attacks. the 220th, was brought up. Passing through their own lines without 70. The attack was accompanied by a projection of enemy liquid fire and gas. Our artillery turned an effective barrage upon the Germans, which caused heavy losses, but they con-tinued to advance with the atmost determination. At a close distance of only 70 yards from our line the machine guns were turned upon the attacking groups and they broke and

South of St. Laurent the enemy penetrated our first line trench, but were driven out again as the result counter attack. In these desperate struggles there has been much se of the rifle, bayonet and bombs. The prisoners now number more

BEAUTY PARLOR PORTER FINDS \$200,000 CHECK IN WALL ST.

Town Marshal, came near losing an It Wasn't Indorsed, but He Though It as Good as Cash and Got \$5 eye as the result of a prank. for Returning It. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—John Wil-

liams, a porter in a downtown beauty parlor, was walking in front of the Subtreasury on Wall street when he saw a bit of paper fluttering be-Williams picked up the paper and

drawn by Butler, Herrick & Kip. brokers, to the Bank of New York. The check was not indorsed, but

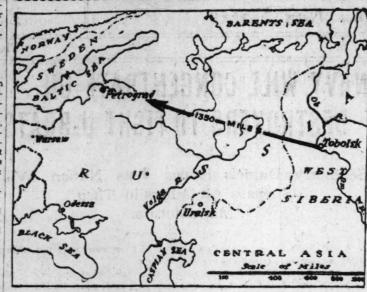
arrying the precious bit of paper. Butler, Herrick & Kip, where he was commended for his honesty and fered a broken wrist, and Mr. and given a \$5 bill. The check was for the day's brokerage balance and had been dropped by the firm's runner.

Theodore Houck of Pleasant Hill su'-fered a broken wrist, and Mr. and Mrs. Murtus Mummert, also of Pleasant Hill, narrowly escaped serious injury when the party was attacked by a swarm of bees while on tacked by a swarm of bees while on

dangerously wounded his father, chine could be stopped the driver are inseparably associated with pro-lames Haley, a wealthy farmer, lost control of it. The top and wind-fessional utterances and tend to lukewarmness and that their aboli-lawewarmness and that their aboli-lawewarmness and that their aboli-lawewarmness and that their aboli-lawewarmness and that their aboli-bispatch Want Columns than appear in the occupants thrown out and all three persons were stung by the bees. I vantage of religion.

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Map Showing Czar's Place of Exile



FORMER CZAR EXILED U.S. WOULD SEIZE CANS TO WESTERN SIBERIA

Many Conservation Workers in Deposed Russian Ruler Accomis 1 cent a pound. panied to Tobolsk by Wife and Children.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 20.-A throughout the day. Three German report is being given widespread circles four others were driven down out of control. Eight of ours the night of Thursday and and preserved lood products, according the night of Thursday and and preserved lood products, according the night of Thursday and and preserved lood products, according to the night of Thursday and and preserved lood products, according to the night of Thursday and and preserved lood products, according to the night of the night Friday enemy aircraft bombed the British casualty clearing stations. The periodical publication in the control of the control in revolutionary Russia as the birth- periodical publication iwthin the of the Agricultural Extension Divi- place of Gregory Rasputin, the mys- meaning of the law, it being in consion of the University of Arkansas tic monk, who wielded a remarkable flict with the provisions of section and of the United States Department influence over the former Emperor's 481 %, Postal Laws and Regulations." family up to the time of the priests' "The persistence with which these assassination in Petrograd last Dereports have been circulated, and in cember. The official announcement of June 15, 1917, known as the es

counties widely separated, indicates says: that they are the result of an organ-"Owing to reasons of state the ized propaganda by persons who are Government decided to transfer to a newspapers which contain anything which have been attacked repeatedly seeking to embitter the people new residence the former Emperor which is "intended to interfere with of late by British airplanes were against the Government," said Lastained under guard. The place se- tary or naval forces of the United lected was Tobotsk, where they were taken after requisite measures to in-I took the trouble to secure a denial from the United States Department sure their safety. With them went of cause insubordination, disloyality, of Agriculture so that I might spenk their own free will their children and mutiny, or refusal of duty, in the with absolute authority in denying certain of their entourage." military or naval forces of the United

According to some newspapers the States, or which is intended to obfamily will reside permanently in the struct the recruiting or enlistment "The very idea." she said. "Is this former Governor's palace at Tobolsk service of the United States." The the way you do things in St. Louis?" which is a large house without mod- act also declares that any newspaper ern improvements built in the eight- containing matter advocating or urg- der arrest, she said: eenth century. Other newspapers ing forcible resistance to any law of say the former Emperor will stay at the United States shall be unmail- have I done" the palace only one week and then will be sent to Apalatsk Monastery upon this section, Postmaster Selph in a forest 20 miles outside the town. in June refused to transmit through Tobolsk years ago was the administration the mails an issue of "St. Louis-Latrative center for exiles banished to bor," containing an article urging re-Siberia. It is on the eastern side of sistance to the draft law. There fol-

T OBOLSK is the westernmost to the United States Department of T eity of States arctic Ocean. It is one of the cold- issues have not been printed

ometimes is frozen."

press proof of the paper before the tion in the case upon the city, which has a population edition should be printed and offered thorough investigation. of about 20,000, stands on a summit for mailing, but Selph refused to do Batch of Iron Crosses.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.—At the wall, which gives it a fine appearance of his visit to the German and is surrounded by a strong brick this, for one section of the espionage and is surrounded by a strong brick this, for one section of the espionage and section of his visit to the German are extended.

WHEAT AND RYF. O

of his visit to the Ger- ance externally. The streets are recover the lost ground, another is man high sea fleet at Wilhelms- regular and mostly paved with wood. the public. Among the principal buildings are a large prison, a cathedral with five "After having received recently cupolas, 20 other churches and the reporter that, while the status of announcement a renewed heavy at- Archbishop's and Governor's pal-

tack of the enemy in an attempt to aces. The society of the city is said break up our sea front in Flanders to be of a superior order. stopping, these fresh troops attacked at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the Bois-Hugo sector, north of Hill island fortress of Helgoland, have Trans-Siberian Railway, which been enabled to convince myself of passes nearly 200 miles south of it.

the strength and security of this The city was founded in 1587. the mails to the paper, and declar-I express my warm ap-Rye, barley, wheat, oats and buckpreciation to all the high sea forces wheat are produced in the Province ing that the publication was not the on the water, under water and in of Tobolsk in the short Arctic sumorgan of any organized labor group the air, and to the fortress of Helgo- mer. There are copper, gold, silver tries, worked by political convicts, POLITICAL WRANGLE DEPRIVES of which they have kept firmly in formerly yielded to the fleet remain conscious that the nue siderable portion of his royal reve-

Russian Embassy Czar's Property. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20,-The Weser Zeitung says that, according to entries in the Berlin registers, the property of the Russian Embassy in Berlin, which is valued at between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 marks PRANK NEARLY COSTS AN EYE (\$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000), is the rivate property of the former Em

MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF FREDERICK, IS REQUEST TO BOARD

ing to turn the water on his two Coatinued From Page One.
friends the force of the stream clasping the hands of other church-

struck Mrs. Warren in the right sye, bursting a blood vessel.

For a while it was feared she

struck Mrs. Warren in the right sye, and on Monday fleecing the for Associate Judge and both backed by the "dry" adherents on the day

would lose the sight of the eye. The board, it was learned, has re- of the picnic. But to this some of strangers hurriedly called a doctor ceived a letter from the elders of the other members of the committee which Frederick was an elder, saydate for the president judgeship, it
was methods, considered he had SWARM OF BEES WRECKS AUTO ing that he made a confession to
was contended, must also be a
speaker if any one was to speak for and that they are satisfied of his the other side. The argument lasted repentance, and have for that rea-son permitted his name to remain on finally adjourned without action. on permitted his name to remain on Several subsequent meetings of the the church roll.

committee served only to intensify this quarrel and finally a peace Bishop Would Abolish Pulpits. Youth Shoots Father.

HOPE. Kan., Aug. 20.—Philip
Ley, 21, with a revolver shot and ingerously wounded his father, chine could be stopped the driver mes Haley, a wealthy farmer, lost control of it. The top and winds.

Bishop Would Abolish Pulpits.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Bishop and this motion carried.

Carlisle, dissuading his lay reading pulpits, declares they are inseparably associated with pro-

"ST. LOUIS LABOR" | BIG JUMP IN COAL VIRTUALLY BARRED PRICES IS TOLD OF FROM THE MAIL AT HEARING HERE

MICHELAT ETTERES, AUGUST 20, 1917.

Publication's Second Class

Privilege.

only in Washington.

Federal Opinion.

Under Espionage Law.

pionage bill, and defining certain

matter as unmailable. This includes

Acting upon instructions based

CHILDREN OF ANNUAL PICNIC

Dispute Over Who Would Make

Speeches Waxed Warm and Affair Was Called Off.

e. d of Columbia and Montour coun-

past. The committee became hope-

Several members of the committee.

Johnson, of Union County, make an

for Associate Judge and both backed

by the "dry" adherents, on the day

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Aug.

Section 481 % is a part of the act

Government Revokes Weekly Advance at Nearby Mines Has Been From 90 and 95 Cents to \$2.50 and \$3 Since November

The Third Assistant Postmaster to \$3 a ton at nearby mines, as com-General at Washington has issued pared with 90 to 95 cents a ton last October, according to testimony an order revoking the second-class mailing privileges of "St. Louis Labor," a weekly publication representing itself as the organ of union labor, several issues of which have heretofore been barred from the Schroeter, vice president and genmails by Postmaster Selph because eral manager of the North Breese they contained anti-draft propa- Coal and Mining Co., of Breese, Ill. Schroeter said his company had a

Copies or the order, it was learned capitalization of \$200,000 and sold a oday in Washington, have been sent large portion of its product to the Schroeter Coal Co. of which his to Postmaster Selph and others entrusted with its inforcement, but brother, Charles, is president. Charles also is president of the mining com-Postmaster Selph, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, declined to pany. comment on it. He said such of-Asked as to the cost of producing ficial informed could be given out coal at the mine in October, 1916.

he said it was 89 cents a ton, but This action virtually bars St. Louis this did not take into consideration Labor from the mails, for to send it depreciation or depletion of stocks, at printed matter rates of four ounces. There had been a gradual increase for 1 cent, or a minimum of 1 cent in the cost of production, he said, a copy, would probably prove unbear- until June of this year when the ably expensive. The second-class rate cost was a fraction above \$1.13 a

Schroeter said he did not know The order declares that "it appears the present market price of coal to the householder, as he did not deal the department that the publication directly with the retail trade. Present prices, he said, were 75 cents to fact that a year ago coal was being sold below cost.

"Domestic coal yas not selling be low cost, was it?" asked Assistant Attorney-General Gose. "No, not domestic coal, replied "That always sold higher than contract coal."

WIFE IS ARRESTED WITH HUSBAND OF ANOTHER WOMAN

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detectives entered. dignant. "The very idea," she said. "Is this When she was told that she was un-

"How absurd! What for? What Robertson was locked up in the holdover and Mrs. Marshall was across the railroad track, and the ceptional. As a rule, everything placed in the matron's care.

Has a Son 11 Years Old. Mrs. Marshall's home was formerof these reports during the series of picnic chautauquas that the Extenmiles from Petrograd.

sistance to the draft law. There followed a stormy scene in the Postmaster's office, ending with Selph ordering William M. Brandt, president have been married 23 years. They Co., and G. A. Hoehn, editor of the being in the navy. Marshall told the paper, from his office. Since that police that in the last two years Rob. kits for breakfast.

under the Mann act. to Lippincott's Gazetteer, "the cli- of the paper to have Postmaster torney Higgs said that the Departmate is so severe in winter mercury Selph pass upon the matter from a ment of Justice would take no ac-

WHEAT AND RYE OF

ably cheaper than at the present time. provides that the minimum price for

made by the Government toc administration in supplying wheat to the It is probable that this typhoid will be allowed a reasonable profit on the grain they grind, but they will not be allowed to make any un-Politics became hot the other day in fair profits, or to speculate in flour. Columbia County and as a result the As the Government will control the annual Sunday school picnic of the export of flour, there will be no op-

thirty Sunday schools of the upper portunity for speculation. "The only millers in the United ties will not beheld this year at Mill- States who do not come under the ville, as it has been for some years provisions of the food conservation law are the small operators in counlessly divided over the president try districts. Mills of less than 100, judgeship in this, the Twenty-sixtn barrels capacity, which buy wheat U. S. Civil Service Commission judicial district, and as a result the from farmers, grind it and sell the decision was reached to hold no pic-flour in their own communities, will flour in their own communities, will not be under Government control, but, of course, as the Government is said, wanted to have Judge will fix the price of both grain and address in favor of Judge Evans and these market prices.

Forty-eight shops, each shop emrioying three men, or a total of 145. addition to more than a score of ton and in field branches. workmen employed in other capaci-

Two of his children gave evidence.

CAMP CLARK AT NEVADA IS THE BIGGEST GATHERING OF MISSOURI TROOPS SINCE THE CIVIL WAR

Membership of Volunteer State Troops Now Number More Than Fifteen Thousand, Half in Camp, Which Is High and Healthful, but Lacking in Equipment.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post- Here are some interesting figures:

now being taken into the national cine have made virtually harmless.

Fifth and Sixth, but it has also filled have taken them are ready to enter under the national ruling, and one ability of maintaining their efficienbesides, the field hospital company. cy throughout, untroubled by fear The Engineers' company was re- and unawakened by disease cruited after the draft had been phoid and typhus and smallpox will

The officers of the militia, naturally, are proud of the showing made. There is a great shortage of tentproud of the whole organization and age and equipment at Camp Clark. unreasonably proud, each of his own but the needed supplies are coming company and regiment. This is the in as fast, doubtless, as the Governfeeling which the English have so ment-can obtain and distribute them. long and carefully fostered in their As a result, the drilling troops look

Camp Is Pleasantly Located. fields full of the farmers' answer to nation's service. the President's appeal. The visitor Lack of tentage makes it neces-

gation shows an orderly, well-laidout canvas town. The regiments are
placed in their numerical order from
the entrance. Second, Fourth, Fifth

Camp Differs From Others.

This camp is greatly different from ness

To one walking up the main street

City, and the fresh meat came but war and France and the Germans. places in the world. According An effort was made by the editor Assistant United States District At- yesterday from the same place. The is the best that the country affords. Good water is provided by a main Only the best for the army now-laid to connect with the city wateradays.

Men Under Examination. cations of the changes that have 9 STATES IN ST. LOUIS come about are apparent. Near the actions follows fast on discovery. center of the camp is a big tent The Sixth developed two cases of heteroperation of motor truck provides that the minimum price for wheat for 1918 shall be \$2, but that price does not apply to the 1917 crop.
"A charge of 1 per cent will be the first of the medical officers," as a flone. No one is allowed to the supervision of the super in modern science, say the medicos, readily,

In the Civil War, the Union arm NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 20.-At Camp mustered in 2,772,408 men. Clark, four miles from Nevada, are these, 67,058 fell in battle and 43, encamped more Missouri soldiers 012 died of wounds, while those who than have been gathered together in died of disease, want and other causany other place since the Civil War, es apart from those listed, numbered and still the three regiments here. 239,874. The greater part of this with the additional auxiliary units, last number was made up of diseases are less than half of the State troops which modern sanitation and medi-

Soldiers in our present armies get Only three of the six regiments of three more shots than they did infantry are here, but they, like the year ago. Now they take three shots other three, are at full war strength. of typhoid serum, three of para-ty-The national guard, since the call phoid and one of smallpox, which is to recruit, has not only filled its regi-vaccination. It is no fun to take ments and raised two additional, the these treatments, but the men who other organization permitted a war with the very highest probpass them by. Supplies Greatly Needed.

armies. It is a pride in regiments a bit weird, unless one watches only which causes the organization and the bodily rhythm of the soldiers spirit to be maintained for genera- and overlooks the apparel. They are Money amounting to \$1360, clad in saunty \$18 pinchback suits, from the men at the time of in overalls, in athletic undershirts. Camp Clark is on high rolling and every other style of garment ground. It is 18 miles from the Kan- from home, with enough uniformed sas line and is surrounded by corn- men to show that they are in the

jitneys out from Nevada, and the ap- sary for 12 or even 14 men to sleep proach to the camp is heralded by in tents intended for eight, but each e rank growth of soda pop stands man has a cot. Both these shortand kindred enterprises, similar to ages will be remedied soon, with the the booths in a country town on the rate that supplies are arriving tak-Fourth of July. At first glimpse, the camp appears supply of rifles may be had, no man opened the door and the other two a great jam of khaki tents. Investi-knows. Doubtless in plenty of time

and Sixth. The First and Third are any other ever held by the national not expected here, as they probably guard, judging from the attitude of will be ordered directly to Fort Sill, the men. A passenger agent of the The place for the Fifth is in readiraliroad which brought them here first made this clear. He had not a The engineers are over the hill compliment to make. This is extruck companies are farther to the movable in the cars which carry east of the Sixth Regiment. fourney is ended, a few windows y in Jackson. She was married to the view recalls pictures of Civil have been broken in the friendly lowed a stormy scene in the Post-marshall 13 years ago. They have a master's office, ending with Selph or-son 11 years old. The Robertsons where great cauldrons of stew boil by army shoes. A militia mobiliza-Tobolsk Is One of the Coldest Places of the St. Louis Labor Publishing have four children, two of their sons blowing over the tents, and the rows has been entered into from the beginof men lining up with their mess ning as a serious piece of business But again investigation disproves they talk about baseball and prize the accuracy of the first impression, fights, girls and the brutality of the same name which extends to the the mails, and some of the regular phis. He intends to prosecute them The white bread is just from Kansas top sergeants. These men talk of

coffee is bette: than some bankers by all the devices and provisions U. S. WILL EXPERIMENT IN drink, and all the rest of the chow known to modern war and science. works of Nevada.

The sanitary regulations are en-As the day draws on, other indi- forced with an iron hand. A close

"A charge of 1 per cent will be tents also is a line of men. These take liquor into the camp, and in fered the bill and present are stripped only to the waist. They the town and at the booths rear the from Postmaster-General B dre going for their third shot of the typhoid serum. This discovery, sembling alcoholic beverages which would be reduced through the charge will pay the cost of the grain which has rid the army of typhoid, can be obtained are the numerous tion of the proposed administration offices. The millers is one of the greatest improvements imitations of beer which sell quite Burleson says:

MASTER STENOGRAPHY AND JOB IS CERTAIN

Tells of Extraordinary Demand for Help.

MAKING GLASS IN ARKANSAS branch of the Government service must expand to war proportions, and mately 20,000 applicants for stenographer and typewriter positions. Of this number, about 11,000 competed in examinations for the departmental time may gain a special way and at time may gain a special time may gain a specia FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 20:—
The first glass ever manufactured it Arkansas was made in Fort Smith this week when the Radiant Glass of these has been the task of keeping the service at Washington. Practically all cates in every city in the pace with the demand for stenogra-phers and typewriters, both in the departments and offices at Washing-

Month for Burning Bread.

LONDON, Aug. 1°.—When Poter clark, a Newcastle striker, threw bread on the fire his wife reported him. Clark was given a smonth's imprisonment for wasting bread.

Two of his children gave evidence.

The Government are not easy to obtained the remedy lies in encouraging a secretary at Boston, New 19 great number of men and women to date up the study of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to deliphia, Atlanta, Cincinnation and the greatly increased calls for and typewriting, with the view of encouraging a secretary at Boston, New 19 great number of men and women to deliphia, Atlanta, Cincinnation of the least the greatly increased calls for and typewriting, with the view of encouraging a secretary at Boston, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of the study of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of the remedy lies in encouraging a secretary at Boston, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of stenography cago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New 19 great number of men and women to discourage the property of ste

The health of the men is protected

It was learned by a Post-Dispatch reporter that, while the status of "St. Louis Labor" was under consideration by the Postoffice Department, a letter was sent to Postmaster-General Burleson by Charles J. Lammert, president, and Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, commending the action of Postmaster Selph in denying the mails to the paper, and declar.

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Sixth developed two cases of smallpox, and was immediately quarantined. Since then no member of any other organization in the camp has had any communication with the working the men over. A complete new physical examinations are made in the presence of the Camp is a big tent with two center poles. It would accommodate a small circus or a large revival meeting. There surgeons are pect all other grain exchanges in the working the men over. A complete new physical examinations are made in the presence of the fixed by the Government. I do not know what that price will be, but I states Army. Elghteen of these of living, is proposed in a bill accommodate a small circus or a large revival meeting. There surgeons are pect all other grain exchanges in the working the men over. A complete new physical examination is made of every man and the examinations that the presence of the mustering officers of the United States Army. Elghteen of these of living, is proposed in a bill accommodate a small circus or a large revival meeting. There surgeons are pect all other grain exchanges in the working the men over. A complete new physical examination is made of every man and the examinations that two center poles. It would accommodate a small circus or a large revival meeting. There surgeons are and post anticle. Since then no member of any other organization in the camp between country to commodate a small circus or a lar pate that flour will be considercheaper than at the present
The food administration bill
des that the minimum price for

States Army. Eighteen of these offloers are here now. A long queue
to realize they were losing caste because they permitted an infection to
the scheme, it is proposed
the new service a permanent

ployed every available agency to impress upon the public this need of the Government. Business schools, typewriter manufacturing companies, newspapers and periodicals, and the commission's 3000 local representatives in every part of the country, have rendered most valuable assist Examinations Every Tuesday.

Stenographers and typewriter examinations for the departmental ritory. service at Washington are held every Tuesday in 400 of the principal cities. women not otherwise ald service women not otherwise also are held frequently. Since the Government in this hour of MAKING GLASS IN ARKANSAS branch of the Government service commission has examined approximate in a practical way and at material 20,000 applicants for stepore. \$900 to \$1200 a year.

departments and offices at Washington and in field branches.

Even in normal times a sufficient
number of qualified stenographers
and typewriters to meet the needs of
the Government are not easy to obten That the Civil Service Comservice to meet the needs of
the That the Civil Service Comservice to men and woman in
secretary at Boston, New Yo

I. W. W. LEADER TODAY ARREST

James Rowan Military Pri Expected to Go Out.

FOUR STATES AFFECTE

Lumbermen Numbering 50,0 Already Reported Out in the Northwest.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20 .- P James Rowan, executive of the district for the Industrial ers of the World, held in the a strike of agricultural and tion workers of the organ clared to number approxi 000, in the four Northw -Washington, Oregon.

Montana-became effective tod Some 30,000 lumber we four states already are decla on strike in obedience to Rowan and 26 other alle bers of the I. W. W. were taken

custody yesterday by Idaho guardsmen on patrol duty here. Investigation of the indiv of each man was promised to Mai. Clement Wilking under told the men that any one of vest and tie up the industrie arrest, will be returned to th

The declaration of Rowan th tensify the tieup of indus reports today from various

The principal object of bermen's strike, according to I is to bring about an eightand better working condi strike ordered today of the tural and construction workers, said, was a protest against the a of members of the orm various parts of the No

The arrest of Rowan and the others were made without spec orders," Maj. Wilkins said. "I ac under general orders empowering to take such steps as appeared to necessary to prevent the dest of property and the hamper

ismen Throw I. W. W. Fr PORT ANGELES, Wash. Aug. A number of national gui cutter Snohomish, wrecked th dustrial Workers of the World quarters here yesterday, furniture and papers into t from which they were later. Corp. Egan, alleged 1 the raiders, was arrested. tigation is being conducted.

MOTOR TRUCK PARCEL RI

Plan Will Be Tried to Incre

tion under the supervis

"The apparent purpose of the is to arrange for the co-

conducted a campaign which has emimproved type of motor the parcel post feature of the activity, in such a manner as w sult in the maximum of adva the taxpayers. There is no that this legislation will in postal revenue and afford & field of utility of the parcel post ilega, which up to this time has used to a very limited exte postal patrons residing in

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peace I had were. I co On several occasi Finally, in . What are these low me to ask a "First. Are The Chancell I said, "Wh He replied:

other means of c tain an army, but must have the co I said, "I de that King Albert And the Cha post of England' "I do not su outpost of Germa

the coast of Flan and America." We are wil but there must "How about "We must he "How about "We shall le "How about

"A very sms Of course, "1 President Wilso

On Jan. 22, 1 his address he ref ents. He stated not of Dec. 18, " peace which shall In his addres ents to his peace they were res

terms of peace nitely, and he of arbitration satisfactory s sion of the pe The Presiden the future, and he

He said, furt erush their antag surances that the In the course of dent Wilson rem there should be a and autonomous other place he sa ticable, moreover ticable, moreover ple in the struidevelopment of lipowers should be outlet to the his and, where this common of territo arranged by the rect rights of was posing, in effect, the world should be outlet by the beautiful by the beau

the world should Doctrine, and the seek to explain it er nation or peop.

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I must say he turn to Germany assuring the Chemembers of the President's desire members of the President's desire lished in the wor I believed the Pr go very far tow tion which refu peace; but I all the members of twhom I came is that the election altered the policand I warned the our good relationarine warfare a The Chancelle interview after.

PAPAL DELEGATE

Opens National German

Catholic Convention.

Apostolic Envoy Officiate at

Normandy Ceremony.

The Right Rev. John Bonzano

tended the convention of the Nation-

in St. Francis de Sales' Hall, Iowa av-

On his arrival at St. Francis de

Sales Church, the apostolic delegate went first to a reception in the pas-

tor's residence, attended by many of

the convention, where he made an address. About 600 delegates are

For this afternoon, Mgr. Bonzan-

accepted an invitation for a motor

bishop's residence until tomorrow morning, when he will leave for

Opens Convention.

him in the sanctuary. The exercises

Joseph F. Busch of St. Cloud, Minn .:

cation being especially large

the parishioners. He then went to

school children.

Allen avenue.

W. LEADER IN RIKE EFFECTIVE ODAY ARRESTED

Rowan Military Prisoner pokane as 55,000 Are expected to Go Out.

STATES AFFECTED

men Numbering 50,000 dy Reported Out in the Northwest.

ANE, Wash., Aug. 20 .- With became effective today. es already are declared to be

mounting to \$1360, taken men at the time of their

ne tieup of industries, day from various sec strike, according to Rowan r working conditions. The dered today of the agricul-

arts of the Northwest. faj. Wilkins said. "I acted eral orders empowering me ich steps as appeared to be to prevent the destruction

and Papers Into Bay. NGELES, Wash., Aug. 20. er of national guardsmen, men from the coast guard phomish, wrecked the Inwas arrested. An inves-

L EXPERIMENT IN TRUCK PARCEL ROUTES

Be Tried to Increase Par-ost Traffic in Farm Produce.

GTON, Aug. . d .- Governwith a view to conserva-ds and to reduce the cost proposed in a bill accept-senate on recommendation ct a series of experiments w and spring, and to re-sults to Congress.

t proves the feasibility of ti is proposed to make vice a permanent institu-The supervision of the Department.

Hardwick of Georgia of ill and presented a letter master-General Burleson duced through the opera proposed service.

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Chancellor Viewed Plan for End of War Without Conquest as a Blow at Empire--Official Informally Outlined Acceptable Terms to Ambassador.

By JAMES W. GERARD.

Germany," in which the American diplomat recounts his experiences at the Court of Berlin.

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10M the time when Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg first spoke of peace I had asked him and others what the peace terms of Germany were. I could never get any one to state any definite terms of peacs. On several occasions, when I asked the Chancellor whether Germany were willing to withdraw from Belgium, he always said, "Yes, but with guarantees." Finally, in January, 1917, when he was again talking peace, I said:

"First. Are the Germans willing to withdraw from Belgium?" The Chancellor answered, "Yes, but with guarantees."

He replied: "We must, possibly, have the forts of Liege and Namur. We must have other forts and garrisons throughout Belgium. We must have possession of the railroad lines. We must have possession of the ports and other means of communication. The Belgians will not be allowed to maintain an army, but we must be allowed to retain a large army in Belgium. We

I said, "I do not see that you have left much for the Belgians, excepting that King Albert will have the right to reside in Brussels with an honor

And the Chancellor answered, "We cannot allow Belgium to be an outpost of England" (Vorwerk).

the coast of Flanders should be retained in order to make war on England and America." I then asked, "How about northern France?"

HESSIAN FLY UNDER "We are willing to leave northern France," the Chancellor responded,

"but there must be a rectification of the frontier."

"We must have a very substantial rectification of our frontier."

"How about Rumania?"

"How about Serbia?"

President Wilson's January Address to the Senate.

In his address, also referring to the answers received from the belligerents to his peace note of Dec. 18, the President said:

The Central Powers unite in a reply which stated merely that they were ready to meet their antagonists in conference to discuss terms of peace The Entente Powers have replied much more definitely, and have stated in general terms, indeed, but with sufficient definiteness to imply details, the arrangements, guarantees and acts of arbitration which they deem to be indispensible conditions of a

The President further referred to a world concert to guarantee peace in the future, and he said:

The present war must first be ended. We owe it to candor and to a just regard for the opinion of mankind to say that, so far as our participation with guarantees of future peace, it makes a great deal

This is the fifteenth installment of "My Four Years in

American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to February 4, 1917.

"What are these peace terms to which you refer continually? Will you allow me to ask a few questions as to the specific terms of peace?

I said, "What are these guarantees?"

must have the commercial control of Belgium."

"I do not suppose the English, on the other hand, wish it to become an outpost of Germany," I returned; "especially as Von Tirpitz has said that period of its history, but undoubtedly

"How about the eastern frontier?" I asked.

"We shall leave Bulgaria to deal with Rumania."

"A very small Serbia may be allowed to exist, but that is a question for Austria. Austria must be left to do what she wishes to Italy, and we must fare was because of this speech of have indemnities from all countries, and all our ships and colonies back." Of course, "rectification of the frontier" is a polite term for "annexa-

On Jan. 22, 1917, our President adressed the American Senate, and in his address he referred to his note of Dec. 18 sent to all belligerent Govern- had been given long before the news measures recommended for the conments. He stated, referring to the reply of the Entente Powers to his peace not of Dec. 18, "We are that much nearer to the definite discussion of the peace which shall end the present war."

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Hungarian Cabinet Changes.

The said, further, that the statesmen of both of the groups of nations at early had declared that it was not part of the purpose they had in mind to erush their antagonists, and he said that it must be implied from these asturances that the peace to come must be "a peace without victory."

Hungarian Cabinet Changes.

COPENHAGEN. Aug. 20.—Official announcement has been made at early pleased," the Apostolic Delegate said, "to withers sure the following ministerial seeding plots were established last fall in all the battle fleet, with protests against the beat of Minister of Craotia and Slavonia, to be minister in attendance of the minister in attendance of the minister in attendance of the following mounts and success that the peace to come must be "a peace without victory."

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there should be a united, independent and autonomous Poland." In another place he said: "So far as practite of the place he said: "So far as practite of the place he said: "So far as practite of the place he said: "So far as practite of the place hotelogeness to his peace note formed a property of the place hotelogeness to his peace note formed a property of the place hotelogeness to his peace note formed a property of the place hotelogeness to his peace note formed a property of the place hotelogeness to his peace note formed a place hotelogeness to his peace note formed a place hotelogeness to his peace hotelogeness to his peace note formed a place hotelogeness to his peace hotelogen this was a criticism I heard not only ple in the struggle toward a full development of its resources and its powers should be assured a direct of the highways of the see,"

Through trains, each of them, and splendid service, too minister of justice; carrier or later. In other words, the has brought clarity into the poscept of the State."

Louis Frey of New York City, pressions spoke of a purity from the president spoke of a purity for the State. Through trains, each of them, and splendid service, too. The night train provides every travel comfort and convenience; the morn of the members, and then led three and, where this could not be done by Germany that part of Poland which and, where this could not be done by and, where this could not be done by Germany that part of Poland which cession of territory, that it could be had been incorporated in the kingarranged by the neutralization of didom of Prussia and give it to this rect rights of way. He closed by proposing, in effect, that the nations of the rely bringing the Factors from the resigned as vice presiposing, in effect, that the nations of the world should adopt the Monroc thereby bringing the Eastern frontier of Germany within two hours by motor from Belment has resigned as vice president and director of the Navy League. In a letter to Robert M.

mann-Hollweg, he referred to this peace note of Dec. 18 and the peace ting the extreme eastern part of Prussia from the remainder of the

Doctrine, and that no nation should by motor from Berlin; and, further, seek to explain its policy for any oin-when the President spoke of giving ization, Belmont said: "The good activation, Belmont said: "The good activation said: "The good acti

League.

Papal Delegate Now on a Visit to St. Louis Catholics



referring to the right of a nation to have access to the sea, I held that President had in mind Russia and the Dardanelles, rather than any attempt to take a Prussian port for

the benefit of Poland. The Chancellor answered that one of the principal reasons why Germany had determined upon a resumption of ruthless submarine war-Suppression Used.

the President to the American Ser. colling to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 20.—The Of course the trouble with this feeling and criticism of the Presi- Hessian fly is under control in Misdent's speech made by the Chancelsouri, as a result of the co-operative fight which farmers made last year lor is that the orders for the resumption of ruthless submarine warfare Abundant proof is available that the trol of the Hessian fly are practical, of the speech came to Germany. . effective, and advisable, even during (To Be Continued in the Post-Disa very unfavorable season such as

Missouri College of Agriculture has vada. NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 20.—As he summarized the reasons which indi-cate that the recommendations for sealed a letter to his mother in Pop-lar Bluff, Mo., Sergt. Ruie E. Treese, Company, Sixth Missouri Infantry.

Sergt. Treese was in a tent with ures for the control of the fly. This Sergt. Treese was in a tent with Capt. Grant Davidson of M Company, the First Sergeant and the company clerk. The other occupants of the tent were slightly shocked. During the June, 1916, mobilization, a private in the First Regiment was killed by lightning at almost the same by lightning at almost at almost the same by lightning at almost the fact that the foreign here sate that the fact that the foreign here sate that the fact that the foreign here sate almost the fact that the foreign here sate almost the fact that the foreign here

surances that the peace to come must be "a peace without victory."

In the course of his address President Wilson remarked that "states. men everywhere are agreed that there should be a united, independent and autonomous Poland." In an autonomous Polan The Chancellor said, further (and his was a criticism I heard not only and your beginning of peace. They say that, a great service for the church and do what the entents may, the Pope his was a criticism I heard not only and your beginning of peace. They say that, a great service for the church and do what the entents may, the Pope his was a criticism I heard not only and your beginning of peace. They say that, a great service for the church and do what the entents may, the Pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents may the pope is well as a great service for the church and do what the entents well as a great service for the church and do what the entents well as a great service for the church and do what the pope is well as a great service for the church and the pope is well as a great service for the church and the pope is well as a great service for the church and the pope is well as a great service for the church and the pope is well as a great service for the church and the pope is well as a great service for the church and the pope is well as a gre Perry Belmont Resigns From Navy wheat that was sown too early.

3. Practical, observing and think- Archbishop Glennon.

peace note of Dec. 18 and the peace speech of Jan. 22 of the President.

I must say, here than on my return to Germany I went very far in assuring the Chancellor and other members of the Government of the President of course, like a clever in the lished in the world. I told them that I believed the President was ready to go very far toward forcing any nation which refused a reasonable peace; but I also impressed on all the members of the Government with whom I came in contact my belief that the election had not in any way as the election had not in any way altered the policy of the President declared that all the whom I came in contact my belief that the election had not in any way and I warned them of the danger to our good relations if ruthless submarine warfare should be resumed.

The Chancellor, havever, at this interview after Jan. 21, said that her had been companied to take any subhal that they feared.

The Chancellor and other the country.

I replied that these objections approached the country.

PEGRIA. III., Aug. 20.—What is wheat worth? Uncle Sam's says the always claimed to mear the country.

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PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 20.—What is wheat worth? Uncle Sam says it shall be worth not less than \$2 a of times he was asked to pose and of times he was a target for cameras wherever he went.

State College of Agriculture Tells of Effective Method of

Tallon, J. J. Tannrath and J. A. Connolly of St. Louis. last winter. T. J. Talbert of the University of

1. Fall and winter conditions were M Company, Sixth Missouri intentity, was struck and killed by lightning at the national guard mobilization camp here late yesterday afternoon.

Camp here late yesterday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Perry ing farmers in all parts of the State Belment has resigned as vice presi- have ample proof that no mistake of the Central Verein that was held was made last year by seeding a lit- in St. Louis, in 1880, President Frey Foot Troubles tle later than usual. And where the inadvertently referred to it as havfarmers plowed their ground early, ing occurred in 1820. He provoked cultivated to keep down weeds and a great laugh by adding that he him-

were participated in by Bishops Joseph M. Koudelka of Superior. Wis.: Thomas F. Lillis of Kansas City; and Henry Althoff of Belleville, and by Monsignors O. J. S. Hoog, P. W.

Cablegram From Pope Is Read.

Moreover, the Missouri wheat crop this year will perhaps, on the average, be better than the wheat crops ge, be better than the wheat crops of the open diction.

Archbishop Glennon because of the London and Washington with duple and Germany's ruin.

Annexationist mass meetings comman people of the effect of the Popes action among the enemy nations.

cheers for the Apostolic Delegate and argument to stimulate the German

The Chancellor's Verdict.

After the receipt of the ultimatum of Jan. 31 from Germany, in my conversation with Chancellor von Beiling with Chancellor von Beiling and the restrence of the ultimatum of Jan. 31 from Germany, in my conversation with Chancellor von Beiling the extreme castern port of the past is beyond question, but its present efforts are jeopardized by persistent disagreement with the official head of the navy, in time of the use of an erroneous date he had no convergence of the search of the use of an erroneous date he had no convergence of the search of the past is beyond question, but its present efforts are jeopardized by persistent disagreement with the official head of the navy, in time of the search of the past is beyond question, but its present efforts are jeopardized by persistent disagreement with the official head of the navy, in time of the past is beyond question, but its present efforts are jeopardized by persistent disagreement with the official head of the navy, in time of the past is beyond question, but its present efforts are jeopardized by persistent disagreement with the official head of the navy, in time of the past is beyond question, but its present efforts are jeopardized by persistent disagreement with the official head of the navy, in time of the past is beyond question. ficial head of the navy, in time of \$610 A BUSHEL FOR WHEAT lengthened the years of his adult life to virtually a century, he joined in

injured yesterday when a crowded for each variety, with \$25 in gold 20.—Vandals broke into the cathestreet car on a suburban line ran and a \$50 trophy cup in addition. The Chancellor, however, at this many's statement and states so that he interview after Jan. 31, said that he had been compelled to take up ruthless supmarine war because it was evident that President Wilson could and independent state of Poland. The best 10 ears of corn will bring the exhibitor \$215 in cash and irothic was due to fallure of the exhibitor \$215 in cash and irothic was due to fallure of the exhibitor \$215 in cash and irothic was due to fallure of the bring in going and a \$50 trophy cup in addition.

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POPE'S PROPOSAL HAS A BUSY DAY IN REVIVES GERMAN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT HOPES OF PEACE

Right Rev. Mgr. John Bonzano Public Interest Continues to Increase, but Official Attitude Is Vague.

DEDICATES ORPHANAGE CLERICALS OPTIMISTIC

Several Thousand Persons Saw Importance Attached to British Willingness to Transmit Note.

By CYRIL BROWN. apostolic delegate to the United States and Mexico, this morning at-Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) STOCKHOI.M. Aug. 20.—The German publics interest in the Pope's al German Catholic Central Verein, enue and Sidney street.
On his way to the hall from Archpeace proposal continues to increase. Its early peace hopes, momentarily bishop Glennon's residence, Mgr.
Bonzano stopped at St. Henry's
Church, California avenue and Hickory street, and at Immaculate Conception Church, Lafayette avenue crushed by the entente's refusal to grant passes to the Stockholm con-ference, have revived and are strong

er than ever.

In the opinion of authoritative and Longfellow boulevard. At both he was greeted by delegations of Germans, Premier Lloyd George had cognizance of the Pope's peace note. or at least had strongly specific wind thereof, during the recent entente conference, and emphasis is being laid in these quarters on the conclu sion that the refusal of passes to the Socialists was due to a prior knowledge of the Pope's forthcoming pro-

attending the convention, and the Women's League is to hold a meet-The London Daily Express printed a dispatch from Amsterdam, saying Archbishop Szeptycki of Lemberg had acted as messenger from the ing at Goller Hall, Eighth street and central Powers to persuade the Pope o issue his peace note, and that all journey to Pelleville, as the guest of Bishop Henry Althoff of the Bellethe belligerents were consulted before it was put out; but there has ville diocese. Returning late this evening, he will remain at the Archbeen nothing to confirm the rumor of advance information about it. Official Attitude Vague.

Kansas City, to remain several days. the Pope's note seem to these Germans to be more than a coincidence Mgr. Bonzano yesterday officiated at pontifical high mass in the New The official German attitude is still shrouded in vagueness for public consumption There are "inspired" hints that, of course, the Imperial Cathedral, marking the opening of the Central Verein convention, and in the afternoon he dedicated the new St. Vincent's German Orphan-German Government will give mos respectful and thorough attention to age in Normandy. Several thousand persons attended the two ceremonies, and examination of the Pope's peace ideas and will rejoice if the note the throng at the orphanage dediopens the possibility of ending the war under conditions considered At the mass the papal delegates occupied the Archbishop's throne necessary for Germany. These con and Archbishop Glennon sat opposite fied further than the old formula of

of vital developments. German clericals, who have an incontinue to be unshakenly optimistic the clerical view being that the Pope's message has found a joyous echo among all the masses of the warring nations, including England The sermon was delivered by the The utmost importance is attached Rev. J. Wentker, pastor of Our Lady to the fact that the English envoy at of Perpetual Help Church, whose text the Vatican was willing to transmit

security for Germany's existence, in-

dependence and unlimited freedom

Popular interest among the Gerof its moral activities. mans in the Pope's proposition is in-

Unless a person has actually suffered with tired, aching, burning feet or pain-ful corns or calluses they cannot ap-preciate the misery that such afflictions

ful corns or calluses they cannot appreciate the misery that such afflictions bring.

Reports now show that over 90 per cent of the American people suffer from some form of feot troubles, and modern footwar is said to be causing an alarming increase in this percentage. Therefore, the following should prove of special interest to readers.

Recently in the treatment of these foottroubles by patients using Ice-Mint. these distinctive features were noticeable: Tired, aching, burning and swollen feet invariably became cool, easy and comfortable after the first application, while in the treatment of corns and calluses, it was noticed that after a few nights' application the corn or callus had a tendency to loosen, and in a short time could easily be lifted out with the fineers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in normal, healthy condition.

This, together with the fact that Ice-Mint costs little and is so easy and pleasant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—is no doubt responsible for the high endorsement given it by Specialists ar the surrest, safest and most efficacious treatment for distressing foot troubles.

When you stop to consider that the simple, pleasant process of rubbing a little

ARTILLERY LIEUTENANTS WHO GO TO EUROPE ANTI-DRAFT LEAGU



ST. LOUIS BROTHERS, OFFICERS

R. J. Clyde of 4223 Shenandoah avenue, who received commissions as Lieutenants at the Coast Artillery Lieutenants at the Coast Artillery
Training School, Fortress Monroe,
Va., will depart from St. Louis Saturday for an Atlantic port, whence
they will sail for service in Europe.
2535 Pine street, about 10 invited hey will sail for service in Europe. They are Harvard graduates.

course, Robert was employed in the Telephone Co. and Leslie in aerial department of a Lynn, Mass. light and power company. The Clyde family came here from

Boston a year ago. The father is ployed will begin today when the credit man for an East St. Louis city and county Circuit Clerks throw credit man for an East St. Louis packing company. The brothers are now on their first visit to their St. Louis home.

lusion. The bulk of German opinion, however, harbors an intense peace hope in the Pope's action Reventlow on Pope's Appeal.

was, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." He lamented least was not unfriendly.

Count von Reventlow in the Tages Zeitung continues his cynical discussions of German policy. He avows, the Pope's note, from which it is concluded that England's attitude at east was not unfriendly.

This leads many Germans to jump in reference to the Pope's phrase on the is alleged to have continued the substitution of the moral power sulting expressions regarding the This leads many Germans to jump to the conclusion that England's will be the substitution of the moral power of justice for might of arms, that the grand their representation only so far as it applies to the Germans only so far as it applies to the Germans only so far as it applies to the Germans the Popular interest shown.

A cablegram conveying the best wishes and the blessing of Pope Bender interest Shown.

Popular interest Shown.

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People's Council of America Socialist Body, Schedules Session at the Ode

The People's Council of America a socialist organisation openly op-posed to selective conscription and in favor of an immediate seace peace without indemnities or an-nexations will hold a mass meet-ing at the Odeon tomorrow night. Among the uninvited guests will be a number of agents connective Department of Justice.

Clore Warne, treasurer of the local branch of the Council, whi is in charve of the program announces that among the speakers will be Max Eastman, editor of "The Masses," a socialist periodical; George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York, Socialist candidate for vice president at the last election. Laura Hughes, a member of the Women's Peace Party of New York and L. M. Recesby, to mer professor of political science at the University of Tex

More than 2000 sympathizers and members of the Peoples' Council are expected to attend, and arrangements have been made for an overflow meeting to be held in Recital Hall in the same building, to be addressed by Kirkpatrick and Keasby. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. The meeting is the society's first attempt here to infuence public sentiment along the lines laid Robert and Leslie Clyde, 23 and 2 years old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde of 4223 Shenandah ave. Le, who received commissions as diers' and Workmen's Party in Rus

2000 Expected to Attend.

Harvard graduates.

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Maryland to List Unemployed Today. BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—The work of enrolling the State's unemopen their books to list idlers. Every man without a definite job must register, if he is between 18 and 50 years of age. The job will folio through the medium of a Feder people, particularly the weaker nerved ones.

The Pan-German opinion is that the Popo's proposal contains absolutely nothing which can possibly be accepted by Germany and to attach any value to this is merely self-delusion. The bulk of German opinion, however, harbors an intense peace

Prison for Russians Insulting A PETROGRAD, Aug. 20.—In co quence of an article in Friday's i

of its moral activities.

He adds that Germany cannot bear her own war burdens and that, there-

Both Night and Day Illinois and Indiana.

ST. LOUIS LOUISVILLE 8:21 A. M............ 7:30 P. M. Arrivo LOUISVILLE ST. LOUIS ...7:31 A.M. 10:00 P. M. Tickets and sleeping car reservations or application to City Tiebet Office, 306 North Brendway Telephones Main 5060: Central 1055

ST. LOUIS, MO.

City Tiebet Agent





ohn Hobart Asserts Two Patrolmen Clubbed Him Because He Couldn't Hear Them. The Police Efficiency Bureau has

been ordered to investigate the com-plaint of John Hobart, 25 years old, of 2605 North Ninth street, who is deaf. He asserts that he was beaten by two uniformed policemen and later treated with scant courtesy at tral Station last night.

Hobart said he was walking along oadway, at Plum street, about clock, when two patrolmen stopped The place to swim, eat, dance him. He said he was unable to hear Vaudeville and band concert daily at what they said and they beat him the "Big Place on the Hill."—ADV.

After the policemen had departed, Harden Alsace-Jorraine Story Denied Hobart, with his lips split and his face swollen, went to Central Statier

Bad Stomachs— The Penalty

where both his services and his ready money can be profitably used.

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King Alfonso Has Inflamed Knee.

MADRID, Aug. 20.—King Alfonso Doppies a stores, while help you. For sale by Judge & Madrid, and the services and his ready money can be profitably used.

King Alfonso Has Inflamed Knee.

MADRID, Aug. 20.—King Alfonso of Spain, according to an announce-ment made by Premier Dato, is constituted by Premier Dato, is suffering from lameness due to inflammation of the knee.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Total of 148 Certified , or More Than One-third of Quota.

The Alton Exemption Board has

certified to the Adjutant-General the who have been accepted for military more than one-third of the quota

It is expected that a number of ex-

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- The Swiss frontier correspondent of Humanite says that Maximilian Harden's publican. Desk Sergeant Henry Harring-that Maximilian Harden's publica-theard part of Hobart's story, Ho-tion, Die Zukunft, which was susbart said, and waved him aside, tell- pended about six weeks ago, has not ing him to return in the morning and complain to the Captain.

pended about six weeks ago, make the report widely commented upon in France that Harden had written an article that Harden had written an article

Stomach sufferers should take warning.
Gail Stones. Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines. Auto Intestication. Yellow Jaundice. Appendicitis and other dangerous all many places where both his straightful many places where both his straightful many places. where both his services and his ready

VANILLA WAFERS (The genuine); fresh, 15c GINGER Fresh, snapper pound 15c SNAPS per lb...... 10c

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MACKEREL Avalon; round 2 for 25c | SHRIMP Country Club; fine for 10c

SARDINES Neptune: mustard 2 for 15c Del Monte, in mus- 20c Beaumarchand, in to- 10c

PIMENTOS Spanish; im- 12c | Salad C. C. Mayonnaise; 23c | CIDER C. C.; qt. 10c

Pickles Genuine 1917 15c sweet Mixed: 12c sweets. 9c Olives C. C. selected; Queens; quart 5c

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Young Woman, Just Back From Berlin, Tells of Food Situation -- "Going to Market" Now a Ghostly Jest.

HIS is the second of a series of articles on conditions in Germany written by Miss Brown who has just returned from Berlin where she lived throughout the war until six weeks ago. She was studying music when the break with the United States came and was not required to leave the country. She finally departed because

By MARIE BONNI BROWN.

Lorraine to France was pure invenwas my wish for long months before I left Germany, so hungry

Since I have come back to America, I have heard a number of people say that Germany never will be brought to her knees through hunger. Perhaps she will not, but if she doesn't, and her present "starvation" diet'' is continued, it will take three generations for Germany to come buck to the vigorous, strong nation she was.

The evidences of hunger and near-starvation on every side are terribla. Food is so high and so scarce that there are millions of people in Germany who have not had one satisfactory meal for over a year.

When I see how the German people themselves are suffering, I simply shiver when I think of the prisoners of war.

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I have gone to the market day say often I saw nothing for sale

but buttons and fly paper.

Every month we all received bread cards, meat cards, butter cards, egg eards, cards for sundries and cards

for everything.
We paid 10 marks, 50 pfennings— \$2.50 for a caks of ordinary soap, to begin with. For weeks I have lived without soap to wash my face or wash my clothes. We were permitted hot awter only twice a week. Saturday and Sunday, and, believe me, I found that "Saturday night bath" a grim reality instead of a joke, dur-

Eating Crow for Dinner.

ing the winter.

We paid \$25 one day for a duck, just a common, small duck, not even cooked. And once I ate crow-or rather tried it. I get sick now when I think of it, but at that time, I tried awfully hard to eat it, for I was hungry. Our small allotment of meat which we had bought Saturday for the Sunday dinner had spoiled. We had not had meat since the first of the week, and we were hungry for me. We always kept our sutter and our meat for Sunday dinner. We bought a crow, paying \$1.50 for it. It was a hideous big black thing. We

Sunday morning put it on to boll.

We boiled it three hours and then it seemed no softer than when we began. Then we put it in the stove and roasted it two hours. W etried to eat it, but we turned against it. The meat was black, tough, and had a horrible strong taste.

We never again tried to eat crow. Yet I have heard German women e over until we have to eat rats." nany before that nappened!

Butter was \$2.50 a pound and each person was permitted less than one-fifth of a pound a week. Each person got one loaf of bread, a week. cents a loaf, one loaf weigning a lit. tle over two pounds. The bread is almost black, and sour and hard. They say in Germany it is made partly of sawdust. I know it neither good tasting nor satisfying.

Ice is very scarce. Icemen will If you live on the fourth floor as did, you have to go out and buy it. It is about 25 cents a pound. To keep our food cool, we would put it in water.

There was no coffee in all Germany, a substitute said to be made from roasted barley, being used in stead. I could not drink it. Also there was no tea, a substitute being made of apple leaves. I could not

Birdseed is \$1 a pound. Dogs are taxed \$15 a year. At that few dogs are seen and no cats.

The most appetizing thing we had

for months before I left was a sour we made of flour and water and a little bit of butter, so our upappetizing meals can be imagined.

No Candy and Ice Cream. We had no milk whatever. was useless to try to buy arfy. All the milk was kept for the babies and the sick people.

We had to use saccharine instead

of sugar and that is so hard on the system that I stopped using it, pro-ferring to go without. Saccharine used as the German people are using now, in such quantities will ruin

Candy-I forgot what it looked like. Chocolates were not to be had at any price. Chewing gum, of course, was not heard of in Gernany. Ice cream is an American dish and could not be mentioned There is no pie.

We paid 50 cents a pound for peas, and from 15 cents to 25 cents each for eggs. Each person is alowed three egs a month. It is almost imposible to

ungry for the contents of our garage can at home. I knew, at the very time that I was going hungry there was enough left over from every meal at my home table to more than feed me. I have learned a lesson against waste. I could not throw away a crust of bread now. I would stop to think of how I wanted it hen I did not have it. Had I not had a generous supply of money me, I simply would have starved. But many an extra egg and portion of butter have I managed to get by pay-ing for it, what would have bought

You can see the hunger in the faces of the people on the streets. They are gaunt and haggard. Beggars who come to your door beg for plenty lad upon their land like a bit of bread. They do not dream of comfort and protection, yet the of asking you for money. Children German people are united in their watch you wistfully when you are loyalty to the fatherland.

carrying home your portion. Not only food is restrict Not only food is restricted and high

It is heartbreaking to see the hun-gry little faces and eyes. Old men When I was leaving Berlin I wanted an dwomen, too feeble to work, too a new suit, as I had only one. I went feeble to stand in line for hours for to the office where I had to get a perbread as those who get it must do, mit to buy every article of clothing totter along the streets, fairly faint- I needed and asked for permission to ing in their tracks. The suffering because of hunger is heartrendering.

Yet, through it all, though they murmur against the aKiser, though they speak wishfully for the days when peace shall come, though they speak regretfully of the days when

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Vossische Zeitung, thus confirming a report published last week. He will leave Berlin immediately.

When I bought the suit I paid 50

bought it for \$25 or less Blouses which cost \$15 there could

be bought here for \$3. A hat which I paid \$15 for could be gotten here for \$5.

I was treated no differently than the German women in the matter of

I was allowed two pairs of shoes a year, three pairs of stockings; two nightgowns, three suits of under-wear and a limited number of handkerchiefs and gloves. I paid \$40 for a pair of shoes once, and they were not i nstyle at that. I had to furnish my own bed linen and towels in the boarding houses where I stopped for a short time. And I had to wash them—and that, sometimes, without

If a woman wants a white linen skirt she must get special permission to buy it. And under no conditions an she purchase more than her al-

Here, in America, we have no idea of the scarcity of things there. For instance, there is practically no paper. We never got things wrapped up. We would not have dared to ask for paper and string. We took boxes or baskets wit us to the stores and carried the articles we purchased in them. Bread was put in the basket without wrapping.

me any paper, soap or metal of any kind-I had to leave even my electric iron there, as well as perfume, medicines, rubber of any kind or clothes that I had not already worn.

There are only four big newspapers in Berlin now and, instead of a regular paper as we used to get the newspapers now are only two sheets and indifferently printed a: that. The supply of ink is row and what they do have is of an inferior

One reason for the strict censor-

The little babies in Germany are puny lot. It is no wonder, for no roman there can bear a normal child under the conditions in which she has to live. I have seen preg-nant women going around with deep starvation rings around their eyes,

The "war brides," too, are a pitiful lot. The Government stopped these last-hour marriages, as it was found great a charge. Very few women could afford to keep their babies with them. The babies all were put along the best they could.

very young children. The boys are put out on the farms to work. Many Wounded Men.

And many of the people expect a seven years' war. They do not look for a speedy close, although they profess to believe in an ultimate

Just before I left Berlin I had beoming war with Austria. One German officer with whom I had a short

"Well Ithink it is terrible." I said. "Yes," he said, "It is bad enough, but the real war will come when this war is over and Austria and Germany fight-that may be a war which will end only in the extermination of one or the other.'

And his smile showed his confi-dence as to where Germany would be found at the end of it. (Copyright, 1917, by the Pittsburg

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MEAL IN WHOLE YEAR

said yes, and then she gave me the

marks for it—that is over \$100 for it—that is, in America, I could have

permission to buy clothes. Paper Very Scarce.

either hot water or soap.

otment of necessary wearing ap-

When I came away I could not get tissue paper to pack my trunk. was not permitted to bring with

ship of newspapers I believe is that the officers in charge of the city are only too glad to suppress any newspaper for a short time, as that means a little more paper on hand. The German Babies.

o weak they scarcely could stand.

nto homes and the women worked

The "war brides" who really were patriotic in their wish to bear sons for Germany, rued their bargain, many of them, for the children they brought into the world are more of a care than a comfort. Thousands of them will be permanent invalids -few will be strong, healthy, norma! boys and girls. But, even at that, the Government is making a desperate effort to save all the boys it

In eBrlin there are no young men.

The city os full, too, of soldiers maimed and crippled in horrible ways. Our own porter had had a bullet go through both cheeks, taking the roof of his mouth with it. I saw men every day with noses shot away, half their faces gone, eyes. ears, legs and arms gone, wreched

vrecks of humanity.

German victory.

The majority now are content to get peace and keep their own country, intact without adding to Ger-

gun to hear many murmers of a conversation one day said, "This war—why this is nothing."

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(Escalator Square—Main Floor.) Wash Satins, Yard

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A reception at the home of the bride in Lawrence Park will follow. Miss Nellie Tracy will be maid of honor and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roswell L. Blodgett of Chicago, and Miss Gates of New York will be the other attendants.

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Cambridge, N. Y., has gone to Bronx-ville today for Miss Dorothea BBd-wille today for Miss Dorothea BBd-gett's marriage to Andrew Lu Gar and Geneva Cash, and Mr. C. Nied-

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The marriage of Miss Lucille Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Kahn of Sedalia, Mo., to Ellis Levy, one of the violinists of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. 100k No. Symphony Orchestra, took place this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Sedalia.

Miss Kahh has a large circle of friends in St. Louis. She was graduding gowns ever seen on a St.

Louis bride will be worn by Miss Katherine Parker, Wednesday Northern lakes, Mr. Levy and his evening, when she marries William bride will return to St. Louis and will be at home at 519 Hamilton ave- to Fort Sill, Ok., to be near her son,

Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 38 Portland place and her family, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Pratt, and Masters Oscar dation of tulle. There are several and Lee Johnson, have returned from

Mrs. Maza Scott Wood and her son, Leighton Wood, returned last evening from Old Sweet Springs, W. Va., where they have been for the Miss Parker's wedding will be one past month, and are with Mrs. the Servian city of Monastir has been of the notable social affairs of the Woods' father, Thomas J. Scott, at destroyed by fire caused by a Bulthe Devon Hotel.

> horn to Walter Frederick Schultze on firing some 2000 shells. Saturday. After the wedding they will spend a few weeks at their cot-

Finlay, and will go from there to ringhaus and Dr. Drennan at their Lake George and Erie, Pa., before cottage in Hahazonka for two weeks.

Mrs. Randolph Laughlin of Lochlin, and her son, Robert Laughlin, departed Saturday for Alexandria, Minn., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollman, who have a cottage there

Mrs. Wilson Hunt has closed her house in Normandy, Mo., and gone Wilson Hunt Jr., who has received ion in the Uniter States

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DIS-PATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if

THIRD OF MONASTIR BURNED

CORFU, Aug. 20 .- One quarter of garian bombardment, the Servian press bureau announces. The num-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve of 6995 ber of victims has not been ascer-Washington boulevard will depart for tained. The statement says that on New York tomorrow to attend the Saturday the Bulgarians bombarded wedding of Miss Dorothy Rose Hot- the city more violently than ever,

progress. Women and children who fled have been collected and taken Mr. and Mrs. W. J. See of 5446 to the rear.

Sale of Housefurnishing Goods

Men's Low Shoes Big Reductions

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Sale of Furs

Items of Interest

Smartly designed Fur Capes are in combinations of Mole and Ermine, Seal and Squirrel. Vandervoorts are showing wonderful models in the newest Furs to be worn this season. We specialize in remodeling your Furs. Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Novelty Handkerchiefs are very much in vogue and shown in colors of pink, blue and lav-ender, 15c each. Also dainty hand - embroidered initial Handkerchiefs come in the Shamrock Linon, 6 for \$1.00. Handkerchief Shop— First Floor.

Very smart for the Suit and Frock is the new Georgette Plaiting edged in colors of gold, tan and blue; also banding in Organdy and Net are shown in our Veiling Shop-

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Kettles with aluminum cover, 5-quart

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August Sale of Blankets

Affords a saving from 20% to 331/3%.

Blankets for Twin and Double Beds.

White Wool Mixed Blankets for twin beds are specially priced \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.50 a pair. Double-Bed Blankets are specially priced at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50

Gray Blankets for double beds are priced, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 a pair.

Cotton-Filled Comforts covered with figured dimity and filled with pure white cotton. Size 72x 84 inches and priced \$3.50 each. Blanket and Comfort Shop, Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs of sheer Shamrock Linon; 18c each or 6 for \$1

Women's Colored Border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; a very nice quality; each, Handkerchief Shop-

In the Basement Millinery Shop

A splendid variety of trimmed Satin Hats that are ideal for early Fall wear range in prices from \$1.95 to \$2.45. White Satin Hats in large and small shapes are priced from \$2.45 to \$3.95.

New Black Velvet trimmed Hats in all the latest style ideas are specially priced at \$4.75. Basement Millinery Shop.

Tuesday's Bakery Special

Princess Cake, regularly 30c, special at Bake Shop-First Floor.

Odds and Ends of Dinnerware at Special Prices

Wood Hose Reel-holds 50 feet of Garden Hose.

special price, 59c.

All Steel Hose Beels, holding 100 feet, price \$2.75 each.

The special groups to be placed on sale on the First Floor tables tomorrow at 10c to 50c include China and Porcelain Diunerware that would sell regularly at about double these prices. A partial list:

Breakfast Plates

At 15c Cups and Saucer Rim Soups Coupe Soups Dinner Plates At 25c

EACH

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement

Fruit Dishes

Bouillons Ramekins After-dinner Coffees Chocolate Cups and Sa

Large Platters

Round Oyster Bowls Breakfast Platters Sherbet Egg Cups Open Vegetable Dishes

Cover Dishes

Basement Sale of

Fine Net and Lace Dresses Reduced to \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

About 100 very high-class Dresses and Costumes that are slightly mussed or soiled from handling have been taken from our upstairs shop and will be placed on sale in the Basement Shop at these very special prices.

There are fine laces, chiffons, silks, crepes, nets and embroidery styles included in this collection.

In most cases the materials alone are worth more than the price we have placed on these garments. The sizes are mostly 14, 16 and 18, some 34, 36 and 38 and a few larger sizes.

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High-grade 3/4-inch

Garden Hose, com-

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Women's Collars of or-

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special, Suit.....

gandie and lace:

colors, each . .

Sandwiches Make 22 Soldiers III. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 20.-Iwenty-two men of E Company, First Illinois Engineers of Chicago were taken suddenly ill with ptomaine poisoning Sunday afternoon

proves it. 25cat all druggists | 000,000. Six workmen were injured severely.

New Fall Messalines

90c (4-Yard-Wide) Linoleum

Heavy quality, 4-yard-wide Cork Linoleum, in hardwood and mosaic patterns: several beautiful designs; all cut from the full roll; 55C very special, square yard.

Crystal White Laundry Soap, 4 Bars 16c

38c READY full size gaivanized rubbing surface on either side.

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40c Was hboards

Pillowcases

Pillowcases, 42x36 inches; made of good quality muslin, 12c

Bleached Sheets

Infants'

\$2.00 Caps

Infants' Caps of Swiss and organdle, lace and

The illness is believed to have been caused by ham sandwiches purchased in Chicago.

One Known Death in Canadian Explosion.

MONTREAL, Aug. 20 .- Only one person, a foreman, is known to have been killed by the explosions which Corporal Harold Willis of Boston Absolutely Removes Curtis and Harvey Company, Limited, at Regaud, near here, Saturday. The financial loss is placed at \$2,-000,000,000.

35c Sherrette

White Sherrette, crisp and transparent (name on selvage, 28 inches, 23c yard

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Twilled Muslin, 36 inches

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Women's 35c Stockings

Women's Fancy Cotton Stockings; 23c | Men's 25c Tan Socks, elastic tops, pair 19c

Fails to Return After Bombing Expedition.

By LINCOLN EYRE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 20.-Aerial battles n a tremendous scale, beginning early in the morning and continuing until long after dark, characterized the most strenuous day the Lafayette escadrille has had since its eturn from the Verdun sector, the scene of its earliest triumph. For 16 hours Friday the American airmen vere almost continually at grips with the enemy up among the clouds.
In the whole history of the unit ther has never been so widespread, daring, effective activity within a like period of time. Eighteen machines were aloft during the day and 12 separate combats were fought, resulting in the forcing to earth of at least four German planes, two of which probably were destroyed and their pilots killed.

The principal actor in the really thrilling drama of the skies was the escadrille's ace. Lieut. Raoul Lufber-ry, holder of the Legion of Honor ibbon, military medals both from French and British, and the cross. Lufberry sallied forth four times. He had two solitary flights in which his lightning dives drove the foe to swift retreat, probably re-sulting in the loss of one German machine. Then, when the heavens were black save for a few glimmering stars, the young New Englander, with Walter Lovell and E. O. Parsons, engaged five German biplanes and fought six battles with them in half an hour. Lovell and Parsons kept three enemy craft busy while Lufberry singled-handed grappled with two others. The odds reall; were more than three to one, for in each German machine two men opposed the American onslaught, making 10 Germans against three Yan-

Their machine guns incessantly spraying the German flyers, the La-fayette boys, swinging, dipping, circling, volplaning over, under and around their adversaries, steadily forced them back behind the enemy lines until the engagements were broken off 25 miles in "Germany" by the disappearance of three biplanes.

Lufbery's machine had 12 bullet holes, but Parsons and Lovell escaped scot free.

The day had begun with sorties in which Parsons, Willis Haviland and Capt. Thenault, the escadrille's commander, put four armored Alba-trosses to rout in three minutes. Haviland, who is about to leave the Lafayette unit for the French escadrille, subsequently went out on low-flying patrol duty and had a savage affray with two biplanes, both of which fled before his furious attack His plane, like Lufbery's, was badly riddled.

The American aviators worked with the flyers who dropped 28,000 pounds of bombs and explosives on German military establishments, railroad stations and encampments Corporal Harold Willis of Boston. a member of the squadron, has not returned from the raid.
Two groups of chasers were chos-

en from the ranks of the Lafayette Squadron commanded respectively by Lieut. Lufberry and Adjutant Dirier Masson of San Francisco, which traveled protectingly to the right and left of a bombing machine as it entered enemy territory. Another group from another squadron followed in the rear.

Aviator Dudley Hill of Peeksville, N. Y., had a narrow escape when two Germans attacked him with incendiary bullets. He escaped, however, with one bullet hole through a lower plane, by outmaneuvering his opponents. He is believed to have brought down one German.

Blue Bird No. 39,343-Tuesday Only. Adjt. Masson's command was at-tacked by a patrol of three planes which was easily repulsed.

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Kentiworth, Ill., who two months ago lost one whole wing of his machine in midair and yet managed to return to his own lines safely, was again the victim of a peculiar accident. Just as the bombing party reached the home field, a heavy bombing machine balked and landed squarely on top of his light chasing machine. He saw the danger in time and scrambled out to safety.

German Echelon Downs 200th Flyer. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 20.— Yesterday's official statement contained the following on aerial activ-

His plane was cut squarely in two.

"Yesterday 19 airplanes and one captive balloon were shot down in aerial encounters. Chasing echelon No. 11, for a long time conducted by Capt. Richthofen, after sever months of activity, downed its 200th adversary yesterday. One hundred twenty-one machines and 196 machine guns have been captured by

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Kaiser Decorates Two Painters. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20 .- Emperor William has awarded the Order Pour Le Merite to Prof. Hans Thoma, a well-known painter of Mu-nich, and to Dr. Max Klinger, a painter, etcher and sculptor, of Leipsic, whose daring originality in imaginative and eccentric works at various times have created a sensa-

For all-day basket picnics come free up to 6 p. m.-ADV.

CANADIAN LOSES ARM BUT HE DELIVERS MESSAGE AND DIES

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—(By the Canadian Press, Limited).—One of the most heroic deeds put on record in the Canadian corps since the war began is that of a runner of Col. Ormonder's Alberta battalion. The company to which he was attached was hotly engaged near chalk pits and he was given a message to take back to the battalion headquarters.

He had not gone far when he was seen to fall, and another runner was at once sent out with a duplicate message. The second message. The second message was killed, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at battalion headquarters with his left arm blown off near the shoulder.

His wound was been roughly dressed in the field and the messenger, far spent from loss of blood, had then staggered on. He was removed dying.

He had not gone far when he was

over ground on which shells were



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Neat dots, stripes or floral designs; light or dark colors. Blue Bird No. 39,339-Tuesday Only. \$2.50 French Serge, \$1.90 54-in. fine wool double warp; modium weight; close twill.

75c Wool Challis, 55c

Blue Bird No. 39,340-Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Crepe de Chines, \$1.30 40-in; Crepe de Chines; all col-

\$2.50 Taffetas, \$1.70 35-in. Moneybak Taffetas and Faille Matinee; light & dark shades. Blue Bird No. 39,342-Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Satin Meteor, \$2.90 40-in. Satin Crepe Meteors; black, ivory and colors.

\$1.25 Serving Trays, 95c 12x20 Japanese serving trays; two

\$2.25 Flower Bowls, \$1.60 10-in Black Glass Flower Bowls two artificial pond lilies. ue Bird No. 39,345-Tuesday

\$4.50 Water Pitchers, \$3.30 Cut-glass water pitcher; cut on lead potash blanks; handsome patterns \$3.50 Jardinieres, \$2.45 Mattgreen Jardinieres and Pedes

tals; 30 in. high, 10 in. across top. \$2.40 Coffee Pots, \$1.70 5-pt. Aluminum Coffee Pots; guar-anteed for 20 years.

\$1.50 Baskets, \$1.10 Large willow market baskets; well 59c Bath Towels, 45c

22x43 in., made of fine terry cloth; white with fancy stripe center. 65c Huck Towels, 45c 2x40 in. Huck Towels; plain white;

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72 in. Humidor Linen Table Damisk; handsome designs. Blue Bird No. 19,363—Tuesday Only. 29c Flaxon, 22c

40 in. White Flaxon; fine sheer Blue Bird No. 39.254—Tuesday Only. 50c Dimity, 35c 32 in. White Dimity in checks or

25c Cloths, 17c ons' Safety Pressing Cloths; will not scorch, stain or burn.

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\$2.25 Clocks, \$1.70 Ivory Dresser Clocks; good time-keepers; Am. movement; flat base. Blue Bird No. 39.358-Tuesday Only.

50c Toothbrushes, 40c French Toothbrushes; fine quality bristles, handdrawn. Blue Bird No. \$9,359—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Cuff Buttons, 70c

Men's Cuff Buttons; gold plated; neat pattern tops. Blue Bird No. 39,360-Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Bill Folds, \$1.45

Leather bill folds: place for identification and 2 card compartments. Blue Bird No. 39.361-Tuesday Only. 25c Marquisette, 20c Curtain Marquisette, plain and fancy edges; white, ivory or Arab.

Bird No. 39,362-Tuesday Only \$10.00 Outing Case, \$7.55 Consisting of 4 knives, 4 forks, plates, 4 napkins and 4 cups.

Blue Bird No. 39,363-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Box Paper, 70c Crane's Linen Lawn; pink, blue, willow green with silver edge.

Blue Bird No. 29,364-Tuesday Only 85c Gloves, 60c Two-clasp Silk Gloves, white or

\$2.25 Gloves, \$1.70 Women's one-clasp French Kid Gloves; all colors.

Blue Bird No. 39.366-Tuesday Only. Men's Fiber Silk Half Hose; double heels and toes; seamless.

Blue Bird No. 39.367—Tuesday Only.
75c Hosiery, 60c
Women's Silk Boot Hose; gray

only; all sizes. Blue Bird No. 39.363—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Hosiery, \$1.70 Women's Embroidered Silk Hose; all gizes.

\$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.30 Men's; short or long sleeves; ankle length; white only. Blue Bird No. 39,376—Tuesday Only. 59c Union Suits, 45c

Men's Nainsook Athletic Suits; knee lengths; sizes 34 to 42. Blue Bird No. 39,371—Tuesday Only. 59c Vests, 45c Women's Swiss-ribbed Vests; low

neck; sleeveless; all sizes. Blue Bird No. 39.372—Tuesday Only. 85c Union Suits, 60c Women's Union Suits; lace kneed low neck; sleeveless

Blue Bird No. 29.273—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Dresses, \$20.70 New Fall Serge, Satin and combination of Taffeta and Georgette

\$19.50 Coats, \$14.90 Women's blue and black serge, gab-ardine, poplin and mixture Coats.

\$4.95 Skirts, \$4.15 Wemen's new Fall Skirts; serge and silks; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 39,376—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Waists, \$1.45 Plain and lace-trimmed voile Waists; sizes 36 to 53. Blue Bird No. 39,377-Tuesday Only.

\$24.50 Suits, \$20.80 Misses' Suits of serge, velour, Oxford; navy, brown or gray. Blue Bird No. 39,378-Tuesday Only.

\$20.00 Dresses, \$14.90 Misses' Dresses of serge and silk; navy, brown, green and gray. Blue Bird No. 39,379—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Pillows, \$5.20

Down Pillows; striped linen ticking; 22x28 inches. Blue Bird No. 39,386-Tuesday Only,

\$6.95 Spreads, \$5.60 Scalloped Marseilles Spreads; corners; 90x100 in. Blue Bird No. 39,381-Tuesday On

\$5.00 Hats, \$3.90 Large assortment of wortrimmed Hats in all colors.

Blue Bird No. 39,382-Tuesday Only. 39c Ribbon, 30c Moire Bibbon; good quality; asortment of colors.

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50c Handkerchiefs. 38c Men's plain linen Handkerchiefs Irish cloth; hemstitched hems

Blue Bird No. 39,386—Tuesday Only 85c Gowns, 60c Stamped Nainsook Gowns; ass ed new designs.

Blue Bird No. 39,387—Tuesday Only 69c Pillowcases, 50c Stamped; assorted new designs 36x42 in.; high-grade tubing. \$3.00 Cabs, \$2.00

Paddy Cabs—all wood; handpow A sidewalk toy.

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Blue Bird No. 39.391—Tuesday Only. \$33.50 Rugs, \$28.60 Seamless Fervak Axminster Rugs; 9x12; Oriental and Persian designs.

Blue Bird No. 29,392—Tuesday Only.

39c Cretonne, 30c

36-in. fancy Cretonne; beautiful
patterns; rich colorings.

S1.45 Madras \$1.10 Sunfast Madras, stripe and allover patterns; 45 in. wide.

Bleu Bird No. 39.394—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Curtains, \$2.20 Marquisette and voile; 2½ yards long; lace insertions and edges.

\$1.75 Comforts, \$1.20 Babies' Crib Comfort, pink or blue designs; 33x45 in.

Blue Bird No. 39,396-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Princess Slips, 75c Children's Princess Slips; lace and embroidery trimmed; 3 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 29,397—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Corsets, \$3.80 La Vida Corseta; medium or low bust; pink or white; 22 to 30. Blue Bird No. 39,398-Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Corsets, \$2.90

Bon-Ton Corsets; medium or low bust; white only; 22 to 30. Blue Bird No. 29,399-Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Chemise, \$2.30 Envelope Chemise of crepe chine; tailored or lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 39,400-Tuesday Only \$2.98 Gowns, \$2.15 Philippine hand embroidered Gowns; dainty designs.

\$5.00 Petticoats, \$3.70 Of taffeta, or Jersey top with taf-feta flounce; assorted colors.

\$1.25 Nightshirts, 95c Men's; plain white; fancy trim-mings; V-neck; sizes 15 to 20. Blue Bird No. 39,403-Tuesday Only

\$1.50 Shirts, \$1.15 Men's; soft or starched cuffs; lar attached; stripes & solid col \$8.50 Suits, \$6.40

Boys' wool cassimere and hon school Suits; 6 to 18 years. Blue Bird No. 39,405-Tune \$5.00 Shoes, \$4.15.
Patent and dull leather, lace and button style Shoes.

Blue Bird No. 23,405—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.90 Men's high and low style black kid.

Silver bread trays, fruit bowls, comperts, bakers, casseroles, etc.

\$1.00 Wash Suits, 75c

Boys' new Junior Norfolk mode fast color madras and ginghams.

Blue Bird No. 28,416—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Dresses, \$1.15 Girls' new Fall Dresses, in plaid and striped ginghams; 6 to 14 yrs.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Caroline Coudy Recites a Poem at Entertainment Which Yields \$40.57.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

1928 Lotus avenue, is the oldest person the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund has a record of as appearing in one of the children's performances for the benefit of the fund. Mrs. Coudy appeared in the charming program given by the Lo-tus Girls last Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Coudy home. She ecited a poem which was enthusiastically received. The entertain-ment yielded \$40.57.

The success of the entertainmen as the result of the energetic work of 15 children. For several weeks of the entertainment, the sale o tickets and the learning of their several parts.

After the first few days of early preparations, Upton Coudy assist the children in the management of the details. He arranged the garage in the rear of his home as a dressing m and erected a stage in front o it. Seats were placed in the yard, which was electrically lighted. Those Who Took Part.

The participants were Virgini and Audrey Volmer, 1434 North Lotus avenue; Dorothy, Vera and Noonan, 1600A Knapp street; Cor nelia Borbein, 4945 Lotus; Loretta McEnroe, 1432 North King's highway; Constance Boland, 5040 Gar field avenue; Bonita Frede, 153; North Fourteenth street; Hazel San born, 4932 Lotus; Marie Teckenbrock, 4914 Lotus; Adele Spiegel 4936 Lotus, and Mlidred Holier, 4640

The highly entertaining vaude ville performance that was given a the Weintraub Hall, 1414 North Grand avenue, last Tuesday night was productive of \$20.71 for the fund. Although the weather was tended the show.

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The participants were Pauline Rubin and Fred Michelson, 1322 North Sarah street; Lillian Fold. 4024 Evans avenue; Genevieve and entertainment Aug. 13 that yielded The entertainment was given at 4215 Adeline Lasky, 2737 Gamble street: \$3 for the fund. The lawn at 1452 Flad avenue and the following chil-1414 North Grand avenue; Tillia decorated with lanters and bunting Thomas Niemann, Ellen Quirk, May man, 2730 Gamble street Mor- for the occasion. The children who and Leo Murray, Ralph Hemp and ris Ostfeld, 2746 Gamble street, and Virginia Rossman, Twenty-ninth and Goodfellow avenue; Eileen Lee, Bruce and

Weintraub, two of whose children Brecht, 5929; Leah Feinberg, 5939; ger's Cut Price Candy Co., West End Were in the entertainment. The cander and the Salery, Mr. Alice Baumcer, 5917; Marion and Laundry, Sauter's Bakery, Mr. dren are planning now to repeat the Margaret McGrath, 5964A; Walter Schaefer, and the Riley-Hauck-Vo-Rode, 5936; Dick Guenthe; 5953; gelsang Supply Co., for their dona-Robert Baumker, 5917; John Kilzer, 1964; Kirby Cushing, 59.6, and James Kilzer, 5964.

Eight Children Give Show.

Eight Children Give Show.

Eight children gave a delightful children, yielded \$6.11 for the fund.

Virginia Rossman, Twenty-ninth and Thomas streets.

Another interesting vaudeville entertainment, given several weeks ago at 5934 Romaine place, resulted in a profit of \$7.45 for the fund.

The program consisted of singing, Theodosia avenue; Jeanette York, Paul Heerch.

Bruce and Victor Robbins, 3802
Flad avenue, Carroll Ruloff, 3806A
Flad avenue, and William Gorman, 3819 Flad avenue, operated a lemonate street; Laura Backland, 5873 North Market street; Anna Head, 5913
Theodosia avenue; Jeanette York, profit of \$1.30 for the fund.

dancing and vocal selections. The 1473 Goodfellow avenue: Katherine ST, LOUIS HAT SECOND AT SHOW

ited by Levis-Zukoski.
An aigrette crown hat exhibited by the Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Co., 1113-19 Washington avenue, won the second prize in the Fashion Show given under the auspices of the New York Millinery Association of Amerthe-Sea last week.

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Ordinance No. 1, the City Government proposes that:

The Company, on the day it accepts the ordinance, must pay the mill tax in full to date in cash.

The City shall grant the Company a 50-year franchise.

The Company shall reorganize with 13 directors, four of whom shall be ex-officio the Mayor, the Comptroller, the President of the Board of Aldermen and

The Company shall reduce its total of

bonded debt and capital stock to \$60,000,-. 000, which amount the City shall recognize to be the present fair earning and purchase value of the Company's prop-

Control of street railway operations, betterments and extensions shall be

exercised by a Board of Control of two

members, one appointed by the City, one by the Company.

This Board shall have power to

(including rapid transit, subways and elevated lines) to be made, either wholly at the Company's expense when such investment promises to earn operating cost and interest, or to be paid for partly by the Company and partly by those desiring such extensions, when the investment does not problem.

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The City shall acquire ownership in

the street railways to the sum of amounts

so contributed by others than the Com-

The City shall reserve the right for

itself or for any citizen to get property owners' consent for car line extensions

ordered by the Committee, should the Company fail or refuse to get them.

The City shall reserve its right to build subways or rapid transit lines, and the Company shall obligate itself to lease and operate them in connection with its other lines.

The Company shall make no additions to its \$60,000,000 capital or earn-

ing value, except for investments of new capital certified by the Board of Control.

The Company shall reduce its \$60,000,-000 capital value when tracks are taken

up or property disposed of, in amounts certified by the Board of Control.

The City shall have the right, ten years from the taking effect of the ordinance, and every five years afterward, to buy the Company's property at the \$60,000,000 valuation, increas-

ed or reduced to date of purchase as above provided, and to pay for it either with eash or with 4% City Bonds.

The City shall reserve its right, if it

does not buy the property within 50 years, to grant a new franchise to another

company, provided such company shall buy the property at its \$60,000,000 valuation increased or reduced as above provided.

No. 2 will be given in our next advertisement.

to carn operating cost and interest.

the Director of Public Utilities.

The City's Street Railway

Ordinances: No. 1

two ordinances for a street railway settlement, either of which it may

adopt. Every citizen should know the contents of these ordinances. In

The City Government has drafted, and is considering,

dition.

If either the City or a new company buys the property, the purchase price shall be an amount equal to the capi-

tal value as above provided, less the

amount of bonded debt, which the

buyer shall assume, and the Com-pany's total bonded debt shall never exceed the purchase price.

The Company's gross earnings shall

First, to pay costs of first-class service, and to keep the property in good con-

Second, to pay taxes, insurance, interest and other fixed charges.

Third, to create and maintain acci-

dent, depreciation and other necessary

Fourth, to pay the Company 6% yearly, cumulative, on \$60,000,000 capi-

tal value, or on its capital value in each

year as this may be reduced; and to pay the Company its net interest rate plus

1% on new capital investments ordered by the Board of Control.

Fifth, the remainder, or net surplus income, to be divided equally between

The City shall have the right to use

its share of surplus earnings to reduce car fares, or to reduce the Company's \$60,000,000 capital or earning value, or

The City shall accept its 50% of surplus earnings in lieu of the mill tax or other occupation or license tax, but

shall reserve its right to levy fran-

chise, general property, paving and special assessment taxes on the Com-

The City shall reserve its right to

grant interurban or other street railway companies use of United Railways tracks,

or permission to lay tracks in the same

The Company shall maintain its present rates of fare, except as the City may use its half of the surplus earnings to reduce them, and shall grant uni-

The Company shall be granted the right, "subject to unobstructed use of

the tracks by passenger cars, and to revocation by the City at any time, to operate special cars for mail, express

and freight, and to build switch tracks

from its main lines to factories, yards and other institutions desiring switch facilities—always subject to the City's

The City, acquiring joint control of the system, and a partnership interest in its earnings, expressly disclaims lia-bility for any of the Company's debts.

Employes of the Company shall not by reason of this contract become em-

ployes of the City, nor subject to its

laws controlling wages or terms of em-ployment for City employes.

The Company shall accept the ordinance within nine months, and the City shall reserve the right to alter, amend or repeal it at any time.

City and Company.

for any other purpose.

versal transfers.

A similar digest of the contents of Ordinance

The United Railways Company

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Object of Society to Draw Closer the Social and Intellectual Life of America and France.

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- The social and intellectual life of America and France is to be drawn closer by a society which now is organizing in the two countries, known as "The Friends of France." The salons of vomen of France are to be devoted to the reception of American visitors with a view to aiding the new imulse toward a permanent understanding and reciprocal good will etween the two peoples

Among members of the directing ommittee are the Duchesss de Brissac, the Duchess de Clermont-Tonnerre, the Duchess de Dondeauville the Duchess de Gramont and the Duchess d'Uzes, Princess Murat, Princess d'Arenberg, Princess Poniatowska and the Princess d'Henin. Marshal Joffre is one of the honorary presidents, and the political life of France is represented by Premier Ribot and five former Premiers, Viviani, Bourgeois, De Frey-cinet, Briand and Barthou. Various nembers of the Cabinet are actively engaged in the organization, including Painleve, Thierry and Thomas.

Paul Deschanel a Member. Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies; Paul Doumer, formerly President of the Chamber; Henry Franklin-Bouillon, chairman of the Inter-Allied Parliamentary Constant and many other notable

Among other organizers are Prof. Emile Bourroux of the University of Paris; Prof. Henri Bergson, French Academy; Maurice Barr and Etienne Lamy, secretary of the French Academy; Emile Hovelacque, Inspector-General of Public Works in France. Emile Bouiroux of the University of General of Public Works in France, and Andre Tardieu.

A similar organization is being formed in the United States. The American Ambassador, William G. Sharp, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Robert Bacon, former American Ambas-sador, are honorary presidents; Robert W. Bliss of the Paris embassy is member of the Managing Commit-

Letter to Americans.

A letter has been sent to various notable organization Americans signed in behalf of the committee by Duchesse de Clermont-Tonnerre, the Countess Du Mann, Rene Viviani and Marshal Joffre, which reads in

"Your entry into the war has filled us with great joy. It inspires us today with a very earnest wish to bring about a closer intimacy of the distinguished men and women of our two nations, so well fitted to under-stand and hold each other in affection and strive together in hastening the advent of the 'Society of Nations called by your eminent President. To attain this, nothing is so good as direct contact."

The new organization, which also will strive to unite all the countries of the alliance, will publish a fortnightly magazine, send, eminent Frenchmen to the United States upor special missions, such as art exhibitions and lecturing tours, and cul-tivate the study of English and French and the exchange of collec-tions of books between the respective universities and libraries.

U-BOAT TORPEDO NARROWLY MISSES U. S. PASSENGER SHIP

tack Off Coast of Ireland. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 20:-An American passenger steamship which arrived from England yesterday was attacked by a submarine off the Irish coast on her last outward voyage and escaped being torpedoed by a margin of inches, her officers

The periscope of the U-boat was observed abeam of the vessel by one lookout almost at the same moment another espied the approach of a torpedo. As the missile came on it seemed that the liner was doomed. Her speed, however, saved her, the torpedo missing the rudder, the of-

ficers said, by not more than a foot.

The navy gunners fired almost instantly, but missed. The submarine submerged, but soon the periscope reappeared 200 yards astern. The gunners fired a second shot, but that also went wide. The submarine then quickly submerged.

Record Iron Ore Production in 1916. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—All records for iron ore production in the United States were broken in 1916 when the output reached a to-tal of 75,167,672 gross tons, valued at approximately \$187,000,000, according to figures issued by the Genlogical Survey. This was an in-crease in quantity of 19,600,000 gross tons and of 40 per cent in value over 1915. Three states, Minnesota, Michigan and Alabama, as usual, were the greatest producers.

\$1,000,000 Fire on Ship at Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Nor-wegian steamer Christian Bors of 4076 gross tons was damaged \$1,-000,000 by fire early today when at her dock in South Brooklyn. The steamer arrived recently from Buenos Aires and had about completed the discharge of a cargo of hides. The British steamer Baron Jedburgh also was badly damaged.

Russian General Killed by Mutineers.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 20.—A report
has been received by Premier Kerensky, according to the Novoe Vremya, of the killing by mutinous soldiers of Gen. Purgasoff, a veteran ice since the beginning of the war

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soyotes last week and accounted for WASH NGTON, Aug. 20.—Consul-to of the varmints in 10 minutes. General Alfred A. Winslow, at Auck-The others escaped in chapperal

Other ranchers are trying the device and expect that it will materially lessen the damage by wolves to the flocks and herds. Ranchers

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BUNINGI.—On Sunday, Aug. 19, 1917,
at 10:53 p. m., Carrie Hummel (nee
Pullweber), dearly beloved wife of
William J. Hummel, dear mother of
Alvara, William and Edward Hummel,
our dear sister, sister-in-law and
sunt and daughter-in-law, after a
lingering illness, aged 28 years.
Juneral Wednesday, Aug. 22, at
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street, to St. Augustine's Church,
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Lawyer Is Wounded at Home of Young Woman He Had Won.

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SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 20.—
Hemlingway Gaylord, member of a prominent family, shot and slightly

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 20.—
Hemlingway Gaylord, member of a prominent family, shot and slightly

wounded Grover Cleveland Hardin, lawyer, Sunday-school teacher and juvenile court officer, at the home away with wolves which, he declares, works wonders.

Mertz has mounted on the fount of the control of Missouri with the new State of Missouri w

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Consulland, reports that the total increase of savings accounts in the different banks of New Zealand, including the Postoffice Savings Bank, for the three years ended March 31, 1917, amounted to \$99,402,730. During this time there were Dominion was

family residence, 6223 Lenox avenue, to Vaihalls Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council No. 618, Knights and Ladies of Security. Friends invited.

BECK—On Saturday, Aug. 18, 1917, at \$3.30 a. m., Merritt Miller Beck, father of Elise, Mrs. William W. Beck, Merritt Jr. and Florence.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 10 a. pm., from his late residence, 627 Clara avenue. Interment private.

Kent County (Md.) papers please copy.

of Louise Barkhowe (nee Vogler) of Louise Barkhowe (nee Vogler) and theory. Alfred T. and Paul Vogler, after a brief illness.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 1523 Penrose street, to St. John's Cemeter of Elise, Mrs. WakeFiELD—On Sunday, Aug. 19, 1917, at 3 a. m., Corry S. Wakefield, brother of Zina V., Orange J., Flora S. R. and the late Dr. Harry C. Wakefield.

Aug. 19, 1917, at 4:30 p. m., Eliner J. Bull, beloved son of Corwin and Emma Bull (nee Eckert), dear brother of May Bull and our dear grandson, in his twentieth year grandson, in his twentieth year, and year grandson, in his twentieth year grandson, in his twentieth year, and year, and of the grandson grandson

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SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—Friends are invited to grand opening George Boehm & Son Un-dertaking and Auto Service Co., Sept. 1, 1917, s. w. cor. of Grand and Cass av.(c8)

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street, until Monday, 10 p. m. Funeral
services at Smithton, Mo., Tuesday,
Aug. 21 at 2 p. m. Interment at Otterville, Mo.

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LACLEDE, 3547—Beguitful 26 floor front housekeeping rooms; rassonable, 25.75.

LINDELL BL, 3526—Handsomely furnished rooms, electric, continuous hot water; phone, owner's home. MORGAN, 2033—To colored, neatly furnished room.

NINTH, 704A N.—Furnished rooms for housekeeping bath gas, electric.

PINE 3414—Unfurnished room; colored.

SHERIDAN, 2036—Two unfurnished rooms; modern conveniences; respectable adults.

HICKORY, 1913—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; adults; \$3 week.

LAFAYETTE, 2550—2 large, connecting, neatly furnished rooms, with gas range, for light housekeeping,

MICHIGAN, 7408—Furnished room, River, side 52.

LUSSELI, 2758—Purnished room; electric

ROOMS FOR RENT-SOUTH SHENANDOAH, 8643A-Large south front

CATES, 5033—Two connecting rooms; gentlemen preferred. Forest 5021J.

CLARA, 1124A (near Page car)—Connecting front room and kitchen; furnace, hot water, bath, gas, electricity; 36 weekly.

DELMAR BL., 6953A—Two airy rooms; one or two gentlemen or couple. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4471—Two large front house-keeping rooms, electricity, furnace, gas range; 46 per week; phone.

DELMAR BL., 4437—Two connecting house-keeping rooms, gas, electric; all conveniences: grasonaole. Reeping rooms, gas, electric; all conven-iences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5896 (2d floor west)—Nice,

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COMPTON, 1822 S.—Southern exposure; excellent table; convenient to 2 car lines. Victor 2134L.
COMPTON, 1812A S.—Room with board for two; reasonable; private; cars convenient. EIGHTH, 1016 8.—Wanted, to board child, EIGHTH, 1018 S.—Wanter, to be seen from 2 to 5 vears.

HUMPHREY, 3505—Beautiful furnished front room; everything modern and newly decorated; breakfast if desired, Sidney 2128, (2) MARION, 323—Furnished room, with or without board.

MIAMI, 3456—Rooms and board; reasonable; South Side, Victor 2346X.

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, cool, southern-exposed room; electricity; excellent

WEST first-class board; references exchanges. Cabannes. 5055—Lovely double room, for two; twin beds: first-class meals. (2) CATES. 5101—Rooms, with board, for two; good table; running hot water; all convaniences.

McPHERSON, 4061-2 single rooms, board; home cooking; all convenien 4 ladies or gents. Lindell 1894.

board; home cooking; all conveniences; ladies or gents. Lindell 1894. (25)

MCPHERSON. 57xx—Room and board in private apartment of adults: for ladies or couple desiring exclusive surroundings; references. Cabany 3321R.

MAPLE. 5428—Two large, altractive rooms; first-class home cooking. Forest 1261. (3)

MAPLE, 5200—Second-story front room, with board; dressing room for couple; references exchanged. Forest 3968W.

MORGAN. 4112—Neatly furnished rooms; good home cooking; all conveniences; terms reasonable; all conveniences; terms reasonable; also single room. (8)

MORGAN. 4113—Beautiful room; excellent board, with congenial family; homelike surroundings; reasonable.

OLIVE, 421—Desirable 2d-floor front rooms; southern exposure; conveniences; single and double; hot water; board. Forest 5397.

OLIVE, 4421—Desirable 2d-floor front rooms, southern exposure; conveniences; single and double; hot water; board. Forest 6797.

PAGE BL. 4956—Single rooms; 2d floor; with board for gentlemen. (2)
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VON VERSEN, 6106—Attractive rooms; excellent board; remployed people; strictly first-class.

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Just Arrived The Long Beach Hat

The very smart model here pictured, shown in purple, brown, navy, Bordeaux and black-made of splendid quality Lyons velvet.

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The Semi-Annual Reduction Sale of Men's

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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A splendid time to lay in a goodly supply

\$2.00 and \$2.25 M	lanhattan Shirts, \$1.65
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Tuesday, in the Advance Sale of Women's Fall Footwear, We Feature "Foot Rest" Shoes

Specially wanted by nurses and for walking.

Made expressly for Famous & Barr Co. and sold only by this store in St. Louis. The price will be \$4.50 later. Twelve different lines—made of all glaze kid, kid vamps with dull and black cloth tops, lace, Blucher or button style, turn and Goodyear welts, flexible or button style, turn and Goodyca. soles, low, medium and Cuban leather heels.

Curtain Laces At Savings That Range to Half

Over 100 pieces of new sash, panel and curtain laces—in small and medium designs; 36 to 48 inches wide—suitable for doors, transoms and window

Up to \$1.25 kinds, yard62c	
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Up to 25c kinds, yard12c	

\$8.00 Silk Portieres

Tuesday \$5.95 Pair Reversible Silk Madras Porticres and Window Draperies-in new plain colors and fancy combinations IUESDAY IS DINNERWARE DAY

In Famous-Barr Co.'s \$3,000,000 August Sales Campaign

Several very remarkably purchases from various sources place us in position to offer what we believe to be some of the very best dinnerware values that will be possible to present this year. Those contemplating the purchase of dinner sets or breakfast sets in the near future will do well to investigate the extreme values that await you here tomorrow.



\$4.00 Breakfast Sets

42 pieces, American Beauty Rose design and gold treatment. Just 100 sets in the lot.

\$4.00 Breakfast Sets

31 pieces, dainty border decoration. 80 sets

\$4.60 Breakfast Sets

45 pieces, light weight, semi-porcelain ware;

white and gold design. While 70 sets last.

Tuesday \$2.50

Tuesday \$1.95

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\$13.50 108-Piece Dinner Sets for \$7.95

108 pieces-in the attractive white and gold pattern here pictured. Of fine semiporcelain ware; decoration consists of wide gold band on edge of each piece, on the plain shape—a very desirable pattern. The set consists of the following pieces:

- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Pie Plates 12 Bread and Butter Plates
- 12 Fruit Dishes
- 12 Oatmeal Disles 12 Coupe Soup Plates
- 12 Tescups and Saucers 1 Covered Dish
- 1 7-inch Vegetable Dish
- 1 8-inch Vegetable Dish
 - 1 Sauce Bowl 1 Covered Sugar Bowl
- 1 12-inch Meat Dish 1 Water Jug

1 Cream Pitcher .

1 8-inch Meat Dish

1 10-inch Meat Dish

There are exactly 110 sets in this lot, and only one will be sold to each customer-no phone mail or C. O. D. orders will be accepted.

Actual \$13.50 qualities, while they last, choice at \$7.95

\$12.00 Dinner

Tuesday \$8.95 Special ...

100 pieces, including bread and butter platesin the plain shape with delicate sprig decoration.

> \$27.00 Dinner Sets

Tuesday \$10.95

100 pieces, including bread and butter plates and soup casserole, of English semi-porcelain ware; daiuty yellow and black border pattern on the plain \$15.00 Dinner

100 pieces, including bread and butter plates, of light, semi-porcelain; attractively decorated with the Blue Bird or white and gold with blue inner-line designs.

Dinner Sets

Tuesday 20% Dis-

Our entire stock of 42, 50 and 100 piece complete sets will be offered in this sale Tuesday at 20% off the regular marked prices.

\$22.00 to \$24.00 Dinner Sets

Tuesday \$15.25 Special ... \$15.25

100 pieces, including bread and butter plates, of English and American semi-porcelain ware in the plain shape; attractive border design.

\$9.00 48-Piece Dinner Sets

Tuesday \$5.00 at

Of light weight, semiporcelain, neat border decoration with gold line on edge. While 70 sets last.

Again, Tuesday, That Sale of Women's and Misses'



Offering Suits of high quality at much less than what they can be bought for later. These are the showroom samples of the authentic 1917 Fall Suits of a number of New York's most representative suit makers. Each season they are sold to us at extreme discounts, which affords splendid opportunity to secure a suit of superfine quality at a very substantial saving.

The styles are authentically correct; new, plain tailored and novelties; mostly fitted and semi-fitted belts, snug shoulders and trim waist lines; large collars and novelty pockets—fur, velvet and braid trimmings. Coats lined with fancy and plain messaline and satin; skirts plainly tailored.

The materials include: Suede velour, broadcloth, wool velour, kersey, gabardine, Burella poplin, serge, Oxford and men's-wear cheviots. Among the colors are khaki, deer, Pekin, mouse, Burgundy, taupe, brown,

plum, green and many others ... Mostly one or two suits of a kind-all samples; sizes for women and misses in one style or another. In two groups, offering extreme values at

The \$22.00 group is shown on the third floor; the \$15.75 group is in the Basement Economy Store.

OUR \$11.00 SALE

Continues Tuesday and offers great quantities of this Spring and Summer's choicest Suits at the special price of



With woolen fabrics so very high in price, and still going higher, under no conditions should you allow yourself to miss this sale. Many men are buying not only for present but for later needs, figuring it a splendid investment.

Included are suits for business, semi-dress and street wear-for present as well as early Fall use. Of all wool cassimeres, cheviots and some worsteds in all sorts of good patterns and colors, practically all the wanted styles, extreme as well as conservative. Sizes to fit men and young men of every build and proportion.





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Specially Featured for Tuesday \$35 Seamless Wilton \$47.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs Wilton Rugs Special \$42.50

Size 9x12, large selection of Size 9x12, woven without seams rich Oriental and attractive in patterns and colorings in har-mony with any surroundings. small all-over designs.

\$57.50 Royal Wilton \$38.50 Axminster Rugs Rugs special \$49.75 for \$49.75 Woven from the finest worsted, Special \$32.50

their Oriental designs and dainty

Our August Sale of **FURS**

and PLUSH COATS

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The Bigelow Electra, the Hart-ford Bussorah and W. & J. Sloane's Superior Axminster, Oriental and small all-over designs; size 9x12.

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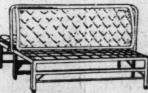
\$2.75 Beverly Porch Swings, with chain.
\$6.95 Kitchen Cabinet Base, well made.
\$5.75 Lawn Swings, 4-passenger.
\$3.95 4-ft, Red Bentwood Lawn Settees, with arm rests.
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\$3.25 25-ft, Section Sprinkling Hose, with couplings.
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August Furniture Sale

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\$165 Bedroom Sets, \$119.75 Queen Anne design—in American walnut or gen-uine mahogany veneer—dust-proof construction throughout—full size bed—dressing table with triple mirror—42-in dresser. \$9 Steel Beds, | \$30 Poster Beds,

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.



Franciscan monks filing into the new Cathedral for the pontifical high mass celebrated by Mgr. Bonzano, papal delegate to the convention of the National German Catholic Central Verein.



From left to right-Mgr. Bonzano, Archbishop Glennon and Very Rev. M. S. Ryan, president of Kendrick Seminary, photographed in front of the New Cathedral.



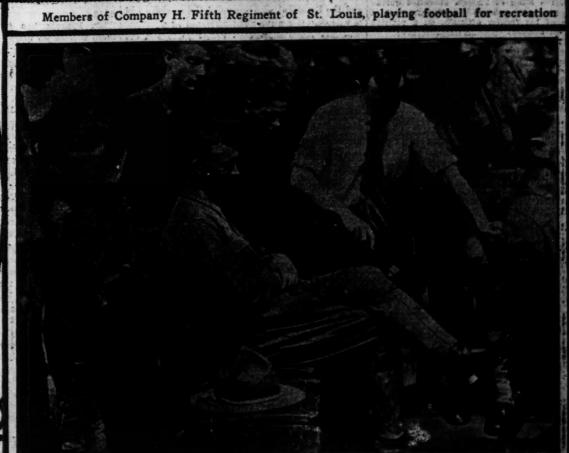
Miss Grace Stewart, winner of the women's annual two-mile swim of the Western Rowing Club, at the finish.



A "close-up" of Miss Stewart, who retains her title as champion long-distance swimmer of St. Louis.



William Albert Miller of Chicago, member of the gun crew of the armed tanker Campana, sunk by a submarine, and taken prisoner on German U-boat.



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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters for this column must contain names and addresses of writers. Pen names will be published when desired. Letters

An Ironclad Oath.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As a remedy for the ill of anarchy elf-styled as syndicalism, I. W. W.

or any other title, I would suggest: we all at the time they enter the U. S., swear to abide by the laws of the na tion, and of whatever state and community in the U.S. Have the oath include the stitutional form of Government; to abstain at all times from exercising any influence antagonistic thereto. 2. Exclude all who refuse to enter such

2. Have all inhabitants of the U. S., aged 18 or over, take such oath. Deport all will not take this oath, whether they be for-

4. Have the law provide severe penalties for any who, by word or deed, break this

5. Then enforce the law.
WAYNE MOORE.

A Policeman's Bad Shooting.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch As an open letter to the Police Departone of the most cruel acts witnessed by was the attempted shooting of a dog at Thurman and Cleveland avenues at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. After the "crack shot" officer had stood right over the little animal and fired four shots without ending its misery, the neighborhood took things into their own hands, and made him stop, ne secured a rifle and finlittle fellow, which were heard for blocks, in that officer's ears for months

Prussian Autocracy's Brief.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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"The plaintiff states that he is absolute monarch of the kingdom of Prussia, and as king thereof is the sole Government of that country; that he is unrestrained by any constitution or law, and that his will expressed in due form, is the only law of hat country, and is the only legal power HENRY A. FORSTER.

A Note of Thanks.

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A Complete Job.

From Tid Bits. by were a very tired battalion and a Cockney battalion, and when they to the members of the battalion who d met them their speech was rich with Said a sympathizer of the other battal-

The spokesman of the weary ones answered shortly and sweetly:
"Bin fer! Wy, we've walked over nearly the 'ole of France, and wot we ain't walked over we've got in our sandbags."

Card-Indexed Orisis.

From the Houston Post.

The Russian Cabinet is facing a new

Not in Any Danger.

the Christian Register. My dear madam compose yourself.

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REED'S WARFARE.

Senator James A. Reed has declared war on the Government on account of Hoover and the food first to an old friend upon whom he can depend, control law. We can see no other meaning in a and the public has no better friend than the honspeech containing a bitter assault on Food Ad- own community. ninstrator Hoover for his action in taking control of the wheat market, In his letter calling attention to his speech, Senator Reed says:

It seems to me the interests of the farmer are being seriously jeopardised. His market has been destroyed.

Hs is at the mercy of one man. Is it not the business of all men and newspapers interested in the farmer's welfare to attention to the present situation?

I venture to inclose some remarks I made in the Senate which you may possibly find of interest. The speech accompanying the letter charges

Hoover with bad faith and practically with havtain control of American food markets and with using his power regardless of American interests: in fact, in a way destructive of the interests of He calls the law "a crime against liberty."

The public should bear in mind in consider ing the meaning and purpose of Senator Reed's conduct in appealing to the people, particularly, the farming element, against the law that has not been tried; that Mr. Hoover has done nothing more than organize the wheat, flour and baking interests for co-operative action in assuring all interests fair dealing-a fair price for wheat and fair prices for flour and bread. So far from aiming to destroy or injure the farmer, Mr. Hoover's creased. expressed intention is to protect him by guaran teeing him a profitable price while seeing that the American people who consume foodstuffs are not squeezed to death by foreign competition, and domestic speculation in the American food market.

With a world shortage of wheat an open market would be deadly to the American people. Senator Reed evidently wants this open market, on the ground that the farmer would get fancy prices for his wheat, regardless of the suffering of millions of Americans on account of the high price of food. But few farmers would get the fancy prices wheat would bring in a cornered market. The big profits would go to the wheat cornerers and gamblers and the army of middlemen, fattening on war-scare prices of foodstuffs.

Having taken steps to stop this deadly open competition and speculation, Mr. Hoover announces that he will guarantee the grain producers a profitable price if the Government has

The significance of Senator Reed's campaign is that before the law has been tested, before a single interest has been injured and when all the interests, except the gamblers, are co-operating with Hoover to conserve food supplies and keep prices for consumers on a reasonable basis, the Senator calls the people to revolt against the law. Having been beaten in Congress in his opposition to a law which the President, the Cabinet and an overwhelming majority of Congress believe to be necessary to the safety of the people and the winning of the war, Senator Reed, leader of a pitiful minority in Congress, denounces it to the people as a crime and deto come. Is there not some rule in the po-lice manual requiring an officer to know how to handle his gun, and are they not injurious effect to offer, he seeks to alarm the er can anybody else. people and to drive them into revolt against law. In the nation's crisis he seeks to disorganize war preparation and to throw the Govern- chants a feeling of security which they never ment's efforts to conserve food into utter con- knew before. Wherefore the nation has come fusion and disorder.

He is striving to prejudice the people in advance against the law, the law's administration control bill is simply another anchor to windand the President who approved the measure and ward.

Should the campaign of revolt succeed, what will happen? Can anyone measure the disaster to the American cause?

charged with the great duty and responsibility of slavery question. making laws cannot go beyond this. It is the acme of the rule or ruin policy. The Kaiser and his autocratic allies could not ask a greater service from a friend behind their enemy's lines.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

It is with becoming grace and modesty that we welcome the belated discovery of national adver- show that approximately 200,000 people of Hamtisers that they get better results from buying newspaper space than from investing in the cost- This is exclusive of the number of school chilly printer's ink of certain national publications which appeal to the readers of light fiction. We public expense. knew it all the time, but are glad to have them find it out.

You look jolly tired, mate. 'Ave ye magazines and 96 per cent of them report a corresponding increase in newspaper reading. The war doubtless has a good deal to do with that, but it is an old experience that progress never retrogrades-meaning by this all due respect to dustrial municipality, but, ordinarily, is the sec-

mined to concentrate its publicity (it sells auto- would naturally expect to find the condition of the mobiles) in newspaper advertising, because, as workingman there better than in any other of the brisis. The Russian Cabinet will have to its house organ says, "we believe the selling powits house organ says, as the content of er is now in newspaper advertising, and we want Existing conditions, bad as they are, are said to concentrate most of our attention upon this to have improved greatly since the summer vegmedium. We would show an unbelievable lack etable season began. That season is near its end. of advertising acumen not to mass our adver- If there are 200,000 daily patrons of its sour tising power in the newspapers. We have a 100 kitchens at this time of comparative plenty, how per cent audience in the newspaper."

Nobody who knows the St. Louis field really needs to be reminded of this-the Post-Dispatch certainly bleak in Hamburg. Is any part of Gercould point to itself as exhibit-A in support of many better off?

the contention-but we pass the fact along for what it is worth. When a man wants to get at the truth of what is of interest to him he goes etter he is sending out to the country with a est, reliable, diligent, serviceable newspaper of his

VOLUNTEERING POR THE WAB.

A ruling at Washington makes it plain that registered men who wait until called up for examination lose the privilege of volunteering in the navy. Men registered have a right to offer themselves for all branches of the service up to the time they are summoned before the board. After that they may not offer themselves for the navy and naval officers are instructed to reject them.

However, while its enlistments may be somewhat restricted in the future, the navy has already made a truly remarkable record in the effectiveness of its appeal for men. Figures are printed ing conspired with foreign Governments to ob- showing that since April 1 no less than 140,000 have volunteered for the navy, 25,000 for the naval reserve and 10,000 for the naval militia. This makes a total of 175,000 by which the man power of the sea fighter has been increased through volthe American farmers for the benefit of England. unteering. The voluntary enlistments for all branches of military and auxiliary service are reported to number more than 800,000. This total is justifiably cited as a sufficient answer to a charge of indifference toward the war and the country's need for men. When it is considered that this number represents a much larger total of all persons who offered themselves, a considerable percentage being rejected because of physical defects, an instructive index on the popular atti tude toward the war is gained.

Volunteering is still continuing at a rate showing that the grand total will be appreciably in-

THE INFLATED PRICE OF BREAD. Food Administrator H. C. Hoover directs attention to one of the oldest and most familiar phenomena of markets.

In addition to their other large price increase since the opening of the war, the big bakers raised the price of the loaf about 100 per cent on the basis of the \$3 and \$3.20 price of wheat some months ago. Since then wheat prices have gone down about 33 per cent, but there has been no corresponding decrease in the price of loaves. The vultures of the baking trade; like the vultures of the coal trade, have been remorseless in picking the bones of the unfortunate consumer.

The rapidity with which bread goes up when wheat goes up and the slowness with which it goes down when wheat goes down are, of course, a phenomenon not confined to war times. It has caused wonder and indignation for years. The fact that it impresses Mr. Hoover just as it does the public shows further his qualifications for the office for which the President has selected him.

Invested with the exceptional Federal powers bestowed on him under the food act, Mr. Hoover purposes to see that bread goes down as well as up with the price of grain. He will also turn his attention to the dairy middlemen who always find so many convenient excuses for keeping up the price of milk in the large cities. Success to him and more weight to the heavy hand he will lay on these abominable, semi-larcenous practices

THE PASSING OF PANICS.

Occasionally a voice is raised in wonder that the extraordinary demands made upon the financial resources of the country within the past few months have not caused one of the panics with which the United States has long been acquainted. There is no cause for wonder about it. We are standing upon the sound basis of economic democracy which avoids panics

Primarily, there is no longer a money trust.

Buttressed by the rural credits act and the trade commission act, the Federal Reserve Bank law has insured to producers and mer prosperously through a period of business excitement and unrest such as the world has not known since the Napoleonic wars. The new food

Mr. Penrose has graciously announced that there will be no more high protective tariff agitation for the period of the war. As a prophet Mr. Penrose is rather short-sighted. After the war a proposal for a return to the old system of Disservice on the part of a public servant financial patroonry will be as obsolete as the

HAMBURG'S SOUP LINE.

It would be interesting to know what explanation German bureaucrats can give of the situation in Hamburg, in view of reiterated official reports that speak so optimistically of food conditions in the empire.

Danish figures compiled from German sources burg are fed daily in the municipal soup kitchens. dren and factory employes who are also fed at

Hamburg before the war had a population of about 800,000. It is reasonable to suppose that Inquiries from 111 librarians in as many cities, the figure has been lowered by the draft upon show that there is a declining interest in fiction the city for soldiers and by the fact that the death rate is 30 per cent more than the birth rate. This means that not less than one out of four of its people is eating the war bread of indigence.

The city is not only the foremost German inond in all Europe. Most of its factories have been One firm of national advertisers has deter- employed in the manufacture of war supplies. One

> many will there be when cold weather comes? The prospects for the fourth war winter are

'DRAT THE NAVY LEAGUE, I'LL DO THE KNITTING MYSELF.''

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

AST week in the paper was unlike any other we

have had in the three years of the war. It

seemed that by common consent among all

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY.

the combatants the great strugle has been divided

into halves, and that this was the interval between

them. The scene in the paper was therefore very

much like those we have seen on the football field,

where the teams rest between halves and the captains

weed out their tired and injured men. It was during

this interval that the Central Powers got their first

glimpse of the young man America, who is to play

the second half on the side of the allies. He is a

buster, and no mistake. Standing some 6 and one-half

feet in his flat-heeled slippers, his powerful body

glowing with youth, and his muscles rippling like the

waters of a brook, he is in a fair way to make the

other side wonder if it wants to play any more or

not. That it can stop him is doubtful. Indeed, the

that he will kick goal until he wears the air out over

Proposals to call the game off without playing the

second half are widely frowned upon in the paper.

All the allies are against it. They are confident that

they are going to win, notwithstanding the first half

ended with the ball in their territory. John Bull is a source of great encouragement to the allies. John

is twice as fast and strong as he was in the beginning.

He is hitting the line harder than anyone else on

either side, and he is a consistent ground gainer. The

Teutons, upon the other hand, never go through him.

It is quite generally thought in the paper that the

second half will not last as long as the first. The

Teutons look tired. One can see them lying around

in the shade of cuts and advertisements on Page 2.

The spectators, who have exhibited some signs of

In an Olive street luncheon, one over the other:

In God We Trust

Watch Your Coat and Hat

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Fired Out

A newspaper headline from Jackson, Tennessee:

By 50-Foot Snapper

Sign at a filling station on the Mississippi River:

We Have the Gas

A chattel mortgage was filed in the recorder's office

Have You the Money?

at Marble Hill, Mo., with description of property as

one bay horse 3 years old with

white spot on right hind foot

restauranting mile grandening

141/2 hands high.

Swimmer's Leg Torn

Sign put up by a cigar dealer after a fire:

Cleaness Our Moter

He is the one pig-tight place in the allied line.

weariness, are being urged to wait.

A cafe sign, Jonesboro, Arkansas:

the goal posts.

THE CHAMPION SLACKER. E runs a daily paper, and his pose Is vatriotic in a fierce degree: Flag-waving is his hobby, and he blows His bugle to the tune of Liberty; But, in the present struggle for the Right, His pen is partial to despotic Might! He loves Columbia; her praise he sings In shrill crescendo morning, noon and night; Boquets of florid eulogy he flings About her pedestal in sheer delight; But, in her time of tragedy, today, He quits her shrine his country to betray!

His Uncle Sam and he are friends indeed; His fav'rite fancy shows them hand in hand, United in the everlasting creed Of Freedom, Truth and Justice for the land; er, now he takes another tack He turns and stabs his uncle in the back:

And he adores that monarch over all-The U. S. Citizen—the King uncrowned: What other rule, he cries, so magical, So righteous, beneficent, renowned? Yet, when the noble Yankee loads his gun, He boosts the shooting prowess of the Hun!

He runs a daily paper, and his pose Has gulled a raft of readers in the past; How long the folks will stand for him, who knows?

Exposure's bound to get him at the last; But, as we're out to smash Big Bill and Krupp, Why don't we make this slacker scribe shut up? JAMES McNALLY. .

Sir: Ex-editor Harden, Mr. Wilson's most ardent supporters in Germany, is quoted as saying America does not wish to crush Germany-by inference the German people-and Mr. Wilson will not insist on the abdication of the Kaiser. As it is impossible of belief that a man of Harden's attainments could so far miss the cardinal point in our war aims as stated by the President, we can but view it as the prayer of a brilliant writer directed to the head of a great nation with full knowledge the abdication of the Kaiser cannot be accomplished without first crushing the German people. May God soon dissolve partnership with the Kaiser and look after the destiny of a people. who, if we may believe Harden, are willing to stake it for autocracy. -

How long has it been since you used any natural ice? One rarely sees it nowadays. Nevertheless, natural ice is used extensively in the country, especially along the rivers. While we knew nothing else when we were younger one has to encounter it again to discover that artificial ice isn't really ice at all. It is nothing more than slush of more or less solidity. and an ice pick sinks into it as if driven into a cheese. Not so with natural ice. It has the hardness of flint. One can break an arm trying to chip a piece off it. Why can't that kind of ice be made artificially? Does it last too long?

at a state of the same of If auto tags are to be made legible, may we not then hope to see something done with street signs on lamp posts? The upright street sign is an imposition upon good nature. At night nothing less than a porch climber with a searchlight could read one of artillery service.

T. R. C.—Exemption Board is quired to follow the strict rules regular army in the matter of ref Sheriff is a State officer. Federal and territorial officers are exempt. MAUD-The bills are outlawed a not be collected now.

TAXPAYER.—Secured Debt Law a apply to deeds of trust, which are is the country of the co husband's creditors would not obtaining her funds on deposit MRS. S .- If silk dress looks rusty be revived by sponging with water potatoes have been boiled. Some of To renew black silk put an old biglove in one quart of soft water. down to one pint, then sponge with a piece of soft flannel, and

goods on the wrong side white the silk is light, use a white kid D. A. MISC: SALOCH.—Grape Juice: Wash and SALOCH—Grape Juice: Wash an grapes, crush them in preserving with pestle, and let heat slowly to point. In about 15 minutes, akins found to be tender, when they sho squeezed through two thickness cheesecloth. Heat juice to boiling and pour into sterilized jars, fill overflowing. Use rubbers and sic covers. It is usual to put up juice sugar, but half cup sugar to juice is the correct quantity, if the way is preferred. * * Grape dy Whip one plat cream with half cup and beat whites of two eggs with a and beat whites of two eggs with an half-cup sugar. Mix both with one grape juice and serve cold, poured sweetened berries or fruit.

VIOLET.—Grape wine: To 10 pt grapes use three pounds granulated

grapes use three pounds granulated Pick grapes from stem and wash into an earthen crock put a layer of a then-a layer of grapes and alternate all grapes and sugar are used. Then crock where it is warm, covered wit cloth to keep out the dust, and let a three or four days. Str well every day, then put in cool place and attret wo or three days. The skins will grade separate from the pulp. When it stop menting drain it off through a decheese cloth, pressing the cloth lightly. cheese cloth, pressing the cloth ligh let drain over night there is not a press. Bottle no water with it axes clings to the grapes when washed mented grape wine: Fut one quar-med grapes in gallon jug with one granulated sugar; pour enough water to fill jug; seal at once; let three months; use less sugar for varieties of grapes. MISCELLANEOUS.

THANKS -6948 Marquette, 34th War

GENE.-We have no list of factories serve lunch to employes.

A. B. C.—St. Charles (III.) School Boys is a State institution.

GOOD BOY.—Your yellow is canary.

low; your red is cold vermillion.
V. T.—J. S. Carroll, 3932 S. Broads
says he can tell you about tinfoil.
READER.—For newspaper circulat
see Annual in Public Library refers NEEDY.—Write Adjutant-General,

ferson City in regard to Missouri Comerate pensions.

B. R. N.—No clerks or carriers have been appointed from the examination a during April, 1917.

AMBITIOUS—See World Almanac, Polic Library, for West Point information or write Superintendent of Academy, DOROTHY.—Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, Karasmorudori, Japan; Lawry Henry St. George Tucker, Lexington, Va. Tucker, Karasmorudori, Japan; I Ienry St. George Tucker, Lexington, BUSINESS MAN.—For information where best keeping apples and potat grown, try writing Agricultural Columbia, Mo MRS S.—For warts on face, rub

imes daily with castor oil; they may ong time going. May be ret lange.—We hope some lawyer write us all that is known of the original transfer of the control of general impression among neutrals in the paper is than one innocent man be pun may be an axiom of the old co

may be an axiom of the old common It has been supposed to be a paraphr "There will be joy in heaven over on ner that repents, more than over the persons, who have no need of repents.

J. S. L.—Life is not long enough a "average man" to "learn mathematic cluding all its subdivisions." For the professions the equivalents of four of high school and four years of a instruction are required. One begins simple arithmetic and sees as far simple arithmetic and sees as far simple arithmetic and goes as far can or desires. The usual course in arithmetic, algebra, geometry, tries etry, calculus, mechanics, etc. Tright high schools.

ANXIOUS.—Railway mail clerks: limit, 1 8to 35; medical certificate on a cation: entrance salary 455

cation; entrance salary, \$80 per applicant must be at least 5 feet 6 tall, exclusive of boots or shoes and not less than 130 pounds in ordinary ing without hat or overcoat; most in physical defects. Subjects of examples for applicants are spelling, arithmetical examples are spelling.

for applicants are spelling, arithmetic, ter writing, penmanship, copying plain copy and United States geograppication blanks at Service Office, 3d and Olive.

J. BENTE—The only legal restriction national bank loans are that they not be made on the bank's stock as lateral, that they shall not exceed than 10 per cent of capital and surple any one person, and that banks not any one person, and that banks serve centers may lend on real as the extent of 25 per cent of their or one-third of their time deposits than half of national bank loans ar or one-third of their time deposits than half of national bank loans are on personal or corporation notes wany specific security. Trust companionly receives deposits but manages and does as law business; national does not. Both make money by low money deposited with them.

J. J. C.—Average weight of a huming is about 150 pounds, the constitution of the long as follows: Muscle, 45.5 per fat, 19 per cent; skin, 17.8 per cent; 17.5 per cent; and brain, 2.2 per centerage adult weighs about 140 poundures. Out of this weight, his bonus bering 240, account for about 14 poundures. Out of this weight, his bonus bering 240, account for about 14 poundures. Out of this weight, his bonus er taking measurements of the held women in France, England and Ameridactor announces that an English wo the tallest and the American woman of the tallest and the American woman is 5 feet 1 inch. The Amwoman is nearly two inches taller, awomen of Great Britain half an late that the latter. American women, howeigh slightly, more than either of others, their average weight beins pounds. (See army figures in this can. 16.1)

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VALUE.-F. 8. 3.-'65 cts. 40 cts. FACE VALUE ONLY.—Richard Fr

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

C. E.—Edison, West Orange, N. J.
A. W.—For '28th ward see news co
of last Thursday.
CAL.—If exempt, you will be a
and will be given a button.
G. C. L.—Board has the right to
amine a drafted man at any time.
LITTLE.—There is one army
Mixsouri. It is Jefferson Barracka.
HAM.—To become anti-aircraft
you would have to enlist in the art
Such gunners are all detailed from
artillery service.

LAW POINTS.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

C. E.-Edison, West Orange, N. J

WAR TALK.

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BY NIXOLA GRE N Gertrude Ather The Living Preschapter on the woman which contains arence to "that as which comes to a second to the second to which comes to eve has had the wisdo vanity alive." It has been a long

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters for this column must contain names and addresses of writers. Pen names will be published when desired. Letters must be short

An Ironclad Oath.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As a remedy for the ill of anarchy whether self-styled as syndicalism, I. W. W.

or any other title, I would suggest: Have all at the time they enter the U. S., swear to abide by the laws of the na tion, and of whatever state and community they may enter at any time during their stay in the U.S. Have the oath include the promise to uphold our Constitution and constitutional form of Government; to abstain at all times from exercising any influence nistic thereto. 2. Exclude all who refuse to enter such

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4. Have the law provide severe penalties for any who, by word or deed, break this ath.
5. Then enforce the law.
WAYNE MOORE.

A Policeman's Bad Shooting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As an open letter to the Police Depart ment, would like to call their attention one of the most cruel acts witnessed by South Side residents in some time, and that was the attempted shooting of a dog at Thurman and Cleveland avenues at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. After the "crack shot" officer had stood right over the little animal and fired four shots without ending its misery, the neighborhood took things into their own hands, and made him stop, ne secured a rifle and finished the deed. The pitiful yelps of that little fellow, which were heard for blocks,

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The speech accompanying the letter charges Hoover with bad faith and practically with having conspired with foreign Governments to obtain control of American food markets and with using his power regardless of American interests; in fact, in a way destructive of the interests of the American farmers for the benefit of England. He calls the law "a crime against liberty."

The public should bear in mind in consider ing the meaning and purpose of Senator Reed's conduct in appealing to the people, particularly, the farming element, against the law that has not been tried; that Mr. Hoover has done nothing more than organize the wheat, flour and baking interests for co-operative action in assuring all interests fair dealing-a fair price for wheat and fair prices for flour and bread. So far from aiming to destroy or injure the farmer, Mr. Hoover's creased. expressed intention is to protect him by guaran teeing him a profitable price while seeing that the American people who consume foodstuffs are not squeezed to death by foreign competition, and domestic speculation in the American food market.

With a world shortage of wheat an open market would be deadly to the American people. Senator Reed evidently wants this open market, on the ground that the farmer would get fancy prices for his wheat, regardless of the suffering of millions of Americans on account of the high price of food. But few farmers would get the fancy prices wheat would bring in a cornered market. The big profits would go to the wheat cornerers and gamblers and the army of middlemen, fattening on war-scare prices of foodstuffs.

Having taken steps to stop this deadly open competition and speculation, Mr. Hoover announces that he will guarantee the grain producers a profitable price if the Government has to buy the crop.

The significance of Senator Reed's campaign is that before the law has been tested, before a single interest has been injured and when all the interests, except the gamblers, are co-operating with Hoover to conserve food supplies and keep prices for consumers on a reasonable basis, the Senator calls the people to revolt against the law. Having been beaten in Congress in his opposition to a law which the President the Cabinet and an overwhelming majority of Congress believe to be necessary to the safety of the people and the winning of the war, Senator Reed, leader of a pitiful minority in Congress, denounces it to the people as a crime and deto come. Is there not some rule in the po-lice manual requiring an officer to know how to handle his gun, and are they not injurious effect to offer, he seeks to alarm the er can anybody else. people and to drive them into revolt against law. In the nation's crisis he seeks to disorganfusion and disorder

He is striving to prejudice the people in adand the President who approved the measure and ward.

Should the campaign of revolt succeed, what monarch of the kingdom of Prussia, and as will happen? Can anyone measure the disaster to the American cause?

charged with the great duty and responsibility of slavery question. making laws cannot go beyond this. It is the acme of the rule or ruin policy. The Kaiser and his autocratic allies could not ask a greater service from a friend behind their enemy's lines.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

It is with becoming grace and modesty that we welcome the belated discovery of national adver- show that approximately 200,000 people of Hamtisers that they get better results from buying newspaper space than from investing in the cost- This is exclusive of the number of school chilly printer's ink of certain national publications which appeal to the readers of light fiction. We public expense. knew it all the time, but are glad to have them find it out.

Inquiries from 111 librarians in as many cities. show that there is a declining interest in fiction the city for soldiers and by the fact that the death magazines and 96 per cent of them report a cor-The spokesman of the weary ones answered shortly and sweetly:

"Bin fer! Wy, we've walked over nearly the 'ole of France, and wot we ain't walked over we've got in our sandbags."

responding increase in newspaper reading. The war doubtless has a good deal to do with that, but it is an old experience that progress never retrogrades—meaning by this all due respect to the meaning by this all due respect to war doubtless has a good deal to do with that, retrogrades-meaning by this all due respect to dustrial municipality, but, ordinarily, is the secthe magazines.

One firm of national advertisers has deter-The Russian Cabinet is facing a new mobiles) in newspaper advertising, because, as workingman there better than in any other of the its house organ says, "we believe the selling powmined to concentrate its publicity (it sells auto- would naturally expect to find the condition of the er is now in newspaper advertising, and we want Existing conditions, bad as they are, are said to concentrate most of our attention upon this to have improved greatly since the summer vegmedium. We would show an unbelievable lack etable season began. That season is near its end. of advertising acumen not to mass our adver- If there are 200,000 daily patrons of its soup tising power in the newspapers. We have a 100 kitchens at this time of comparative plenty, how

> Nobody who knows the St. Louis field really needs to be reminded of this-the Post-Dispatch certainly bleak in Hamburg. Is any part of Gercould point to itself as exhibit A in support of many better off?

the contention-but we pass the fact along for what it is worth. When a man wants to get at the truth of what is of interest to him he goes

VOLUNTEERING POR THE WAR.

A ruling at Washington makes it plain that reg-Istered men who wait until called up for examination lose the privilege of volunteering in the navy. Men registered have a right to offer themselves for all branches of the service up to the time they are summoned before the board. After that they may not offer themselves for the navy and naval officers are instructed to reject them.

However, while its enlistments may be some what restricted in the future, the navy has already made a truly remarkable record in the effectiveness of its appeal for men. Figures are printed showing that since April 1 no less than 140,000 have volunteered for the navy, 25,000 for the naval reserve and 10,000 for the naval militia. This makes a total of 175,000 by which the man power of the sea fighter has been increased through volunteering. The voluntary enlistments for all branches of military and auxiliary service are reported to number more than 800,000. This total is justifiably cited as a sufficient answer to a charge of indifference toward the war and the country's need for men. When it is considered that this number represents a much larger total of all persons who offered themselves, a considerable percentage being rejected because of physical defects, an instructive index on the popular atti tude toward the war is gained.

Volunteering is still continuing at a rate show ing that the grand total will be appreciably in

THE INFLATED PRICE OF BREAD. Food Administrator H. C. Hoover directs attention to one of the oldest and most familiar phenomena of markets.

In addition to their other large price increase since the opening of the war, the big bakers raised the price of the loaf about 100 per cent on the basis of the \$3 and \$3.20 price of wheat some months ago. Since then wheat prices have gone down about 33 per cent, but there has been no corresponding decrease in the price of loaves. The vultures of the baking trade, like the vultures of the coal trade, have been remorseless in picking the bones of the unfortunate consumer.

The rapidity with which bread goes up when wheat goes up and the slowness with which it goes down when wheat goes down are, of course, phenomenon not confined to war times. It has caused wonder and indignation for years. The fact that it impresses Mr. Hoover just as it does the public shows further his qualifications for the office for which the President has selected him.

Invested with the exceptional Federal powers bestowed on him under the food act, Mr. Hoover purposes to see that bread goes down as well as up with the price of grain. He will also turn his attention to the dairy middlemen who always find so many convenient excuses for keeping up the price of milk in the large cities. Success to him and more weight to the heavy hand he will lay on these abominable, semi-larcenous practices.

THE PASSING OF PANICS

Occasionally a voice is raised in wonder that the extraordinary demands made upon the financial resources of the country within the past few months have not caused one of the panics with which the United States has long been acquainted. There is no cause for wonder about it. We are standing upon the sound basis of economic lemocracy which avoids panics.

Buttressed by the rural credits act and the trade commission act, the Federal Reserve Bank law has insured to producers and merize war preparation and to throw the Govern- chants a feeling of security which they never ment's efforts to conserve food into utter con- knew before. Wherefore the nation has come prosperously through a period of business excitement and unrest such as the world has not vance against the law, the law's administration control bill is simply another anchor to windknown since the Napoleonic wars. The new food

Mr. Penrose has graciously announced that there will be no more high protective tariff agitation for the period of the war. As a prophet Mr. Penrose is rather short-sighted. After the war a proposal for a return to the old system of Disservice on the part of a public servant financial patroonry will be as obsolete as the

HAMBURG'S SOUP LINE.

It would be interesting to know what explanation German bureaucrats can give of the situation in Hamburg, in view of reiterated official reports that speak so optimistically of food conditions in the empire.

Danish figures compiled from German sources burg are fed daily in the municipal soup kitchens. dren and factory employes who are also fed at

Hamburg before the war had a population of about 800,000. It is reasonable to suppose that the figure has been lowered by the draft upon rate is 30 per cent more than the birth rate. This responding increase in newspaper reading. The means that not less than one out of four of its people is eating the war bread of indigence.

The city is not only the foremost German inond in all Europe. Most of its factories have been employed in the manufacture of war supplies. One

many will there be when cold weather comes?

The prospects for the fourth war winter are



"DRAT THE NAVY LEAGUE, I'LL DO THE KNITTING MYSELF."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE CHAMPION SLACKER. E runs a daily paper, and his pose Is patriotic in a fierce degree: Flag-waving is his hobby, and he blows His bugle to the tune of Liberty; But, in the present struggle for the Right, His pen is partial to despotic Might! He loves Columbia; her praise he sings In shrill crescendo morning, noon and night: Boquets of florid eulogy he flings About her pedestal in sheer delight; But, in her time of tragedy, today, He quits her shrine his country to betray!

His Uncle Sam and he are friends indeed; His fav'rite fancy shows them hand in hand, United in the everlasting creed Of Freedom, Truth and Justice for the land; ever, now he takes another tack He turns and stabs his uncle in the back.

And he adores that monarch over all-The U. S. Citizen—the King uncrowned; What other rule, he cries, so magical, So righteous, beneficent, renowned? Yet, when the noble Yankee loads his gun, He boosts the shooting prowess of the Hun!

He runs a daily paper, and his pose Has gulled a raft of readers in the past; How long the folks will stand for him, who knows?

Exposure's bound to get him at the last; But, as we're out to smash Big Bill and Krupp, Why don't we make this slacker scribe shut up? JAMES McNALLY. 0.

Sir: Ex-editor Harden, Mr. Wilson's most ardent supporters in Germany, is quoted as saying America does not wish to crush Germany-by inference the German people-and Mr. Wilson will not insist on the abdication of the Kaiser. As it is impossible of belief that a man of Harden's attainments could so far miss the cardinal point in our war aims as stated by the President, we can but view it as the prayer of a brilliant writer directed to the head of a great nation with full knowledge the abdication of the Kaiser cannot be accomplished without first crushing the German people. May God soon dissolve partnership with the Kaiser and look after the destiny of a people. who, if we may believe Harden, are willing to stake it for autocracy. -

How long has it been since you used any natural ice? One rarely sees it nowadays. Nevertheless, natural ice is used extensively in the country, especially along the rivers. While we knew nothing else when we were younger, one has to encounter it again to discover that artificial ice isn't really ice at all. It is nothing more than slush of more or less solidity, and an ice pick sinks into it as if driven into a cheese. Not so with natural ice. It has the hardness of flint. One can break an arm trying to chip a piece off it. Why can't that kind of ice be made artificially? Does it last too long?

at . It tolly is my your .

If auto tags are to be made legible, may we not then hope to see something done with street signs on lamp posts? The upright street sign is an imposition upon good nature. At night nothing less than a porch climber with a searchlight could read one of

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY. AST week in the paper was unlike any other we have had in the three years of the war. It seemed that by common consent among all the combatants the great strugle has been divided into halves, and that this was the interval between them. The scene in the paper was therefore very much like those we have seen on the football field, where the teams rest between halves and the captains weed out their tired and injured men. It was during this interval that the Central Powers got their first glimpse of the young man America, who is to play the second half on the side of the allies. He is a buster, and no mistake. Standing some 6 and one-half feet in his flat-heeled slippers, his powerful body glowing with youth, and his muscles rippling like the waters of a brook, he is in a fair way to make the other side wonder if it wants to play any more or not. That it can stop him is doubtful. Indeed, the general impression among neutrals in the paper is that he will kick goal until he wears the air out over

the goal posts. Proposals to call the game off without playing the second half are widely frowned upon in the paper. All the allies are against it. They are confident that they are going to win, notwithstanding the first half ended with the ball in their territory. John Bull is a source of great encouragement to the allies. John is twice as fast and strong as he was in the beginning. He is hitting the line harder than anyone else on either side, and he is a consistent ground gainer. The Tentons, upon the other hand, never go through him. He is the one pig-tight place in the allied line.

It is quite generally thought in the paper that the second half will not last as long as the first. The Teutons look tired. One can see them lying around in the shade of cuts and advertisements on Page 2. The spectators, who have exhibited some signs of weariness, are being urged to wait.

A cafe sign, Jonesboro, Arkansas:

Cleaness Our Moter

In an Olive street luncheon, one over the other: In God We Trust Watch Your Coat and Hat

Sign put up by a cigar dealer after a fire:

A newspaper headline from Jackson, Tennessee: Swimmer's Leg Torn

By 50-Foot Snapper

Sign at a filling station on the Mississippi River:

We Have the Gas Have You the Money?

A chattel mortgage was filed in the recorder's office at Marble Hill, Mo., with description of property as follows:

one bay horse 3 years old with white spot on right hind foot 141/2 hands high.

manner of the man and the comments

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

WAR TALK. W .- For '28th ward see news

of last Thursday.

CAL—If exempt, you will be and will be given a button.

G. C. L.—Board has the right to amine a drafted man at any time.

LITTLE.—There is one army LITTLE.—There is one army Missouri. It is Jefferson Barracka HAM.—To become anti-aircraft you would have to enlist in the Such gunners are all detailed of artillary services. artillery service.

T. R. C.—Exemption Board is quired to follow the strict rules army in the matter of re-

regular army in the matter Sheriff is a State officer.

MAUD-The bills are outlawed an

MAUD—The bills are outlawed anot be collected now.

TAXPAYER.—Secured Debt Law apply to deeds of trust, which are is Louis at the rate of \$2.25 on the SOUTH SIDE—If the account was ulated from the wife's independent husband's creditors would not sue obtaining her funds on deposit, of they may.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

MRS. S .- If silk dress looks rusty, be revived by sponging with water in potatoes have been boiled. Some on To renew black silk put an old bla To renew black sik put an old siglove in one quart of soft water. I down to one pint, then sponge the with a piece of soft flannel, and it goods on the wrong side white dathe silk is light, use a white kid gi

D. A. MISC:
SALOCH.—Grape Juice: Wash and
grapes, crush them in preserving
with pestle, and let heat slowly to b
point. In about 15 minutes, skins found to be tender, when they she squeezed through two thickness cheesecloth. Heat juice to boiling and pour into sterilized jars, a overflowing. Use rubbers and sterilized jars, and overflowing. Use rubbers and sterilized jars, and overflowing the sterilized jars, and overflowing the sterilized jars, and overflowing the sterilized jars, and s sugar, but half cup sugar to juice is the correct quantity, if the way is preferred. Grape by Whip one plat cream with half cup and beat whites of two eggs with a half-cup sugar. Mix both with one grape juice and serve cold, pours

grape Julice and serve cond, sweetened berries or fruit.
VIOLET.—Grape wine: To 10 grapes use three pounds granulated Pick grapes from stem and wash into an earthen crock put a layer of then a layer of grapes and alternate all grapes and sugar are used. The crock where it is warm, covered we cloth to keep out the dust, and let three or four days. Stir well every day, then put in cool place and stir two or three days. The skins will grade and stir the cool of the skins will grade and stir the stir the stir that the stir that the stir that the skins will grade and stir the stir that the st then a layer of grapes and alter separate from the pulp. When it menting drain it off through acheese cloth, pressing the cloth lilet drain over night there is not press. Botttle no water with it es clings to the grapes when washe mented grape wine: Put one du med grapes in gallon jug with granulated sugar; pour enough a water to fill jug; seal at once; let three months; use less sugar for arieties of grapes.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THANKS .- 6948 Marquette, 24th War OLD PAPERS.—Phone paper dealers J. S. CARROLL.—Phone Board of Heal N. O. T.—Kansas City tax rate, \$1.25

GENE.—We have no list of factories GENE.—We have no list of factories serve lunch to employes.

A. B. C.—St. Charles (II!.) School Boys is a State institution.

GOOD BOY.—Your yellow is canary low; your red is cold vermillion.

V. T.—J. S. Carroll, 3932 S Broads vsays he can tell you about tinfoil.

READER.—For newspaper circulat see Annual in Public Library reference.

NEEDY.-Write Adjutant-General

erson City in regard to Missour B. R. N.—No clerks or carriers have ben appointed from the examination during April, 1917.

AMBITIOUS—See World Almanac, lic Library, for West Point informa Or write Superintendent of Academy.

DOROTHY.—Bishop Henry St. ucker, Karasmorudori, Japan: Itenry St. George Tucker, Lexington, BUSINESS MAN.—For information here best keeping apples and pot grown, try writing Agricultural

MRS. S.—For warts on face, rub imes daily with castor oil; they me ong time going. May be re dium, electricity or surgery.

LANGE.—We hope some lawyer write us all that is known of the origi
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J. S. L.—Life is not long enough f
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"average man" to "learn mathematic cluding all its subdivisions." For tearn professions the equivalents of four of high school and four years of coinstruction are required. One begins simple arithmetic and goes as far a can or desires. The usual course interaction arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigoctry, calculus, mechanics, etc. Tryinight high schools.

ANXIOUS.—Railway mail clerks: limit, 1 8to 35; medical certificate on a cation; entrance salary, \$80 per an applicant must be at least 5 feet 5 lately, exclusive of boots or shoes and

applicant must be at least 5 feet at all, exclusive of boots or shoes and not less than 130 pounds in ordinarying without hat or overcoat; must be physical defects. Subjects of examifor applicants are spelling, arithmet for applicants are spelling, arithmetic ter writing, penmanship, copying plain copy and United States geograpplication blanks at Service Office, 3d and Olive.

J. BENTE—The only legal restriction national bank loans are that they not be made on the bank's stock as lateral, that they shall not exceed than 10 per cent of capital and surple any one person, and that banks not is serve centers may lend on real estates.

any one person, and that banks not serve centers may lend on real estathe extent of 25 per-cent of their or one-third of their time deposits. That half of national bank loans are on personal or corporation notes we any specific security. Trust company only receives deposits but manages and does a law business; mational does not. Both make money by is money deposited with them.

J. J. C.—Average weight of a huming is about 150 pounds, the consitueing as follows: Muscle. 45.5 per fat, 19 per cent; akin, 17.8 per cent; 17.5 per cent, and brain, 2.2 per cent erage adult weighs about 140 pounds. Dering 240, account for about 14 paraverage height of men, 5 feet 7 inches, er taking measurements of the height and the second that the construction of the second taking measurements of the height and the second taking measurements of the second taking taking the second taking taking the second taking taking taking taking taking taking taking taking taking taking

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VALUE.-F. 8. 3.-'45 cts. 40 cts. FACE VALUE ONLY.—Richard Jr.

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cific coasts. Today children are told

It was the pleasing custom of our

frigid forbears to discourage the

she was pretty. Frivolous pre-occupation with hair or complexion, or other attributes of flesh, made to be

mortified, was sternly discouraged. A

hat's purpose was solely to protect a woman from the inclemencies of

weather. Garments were to cover sinful bodies. The possession of beau-

ty was almost a conviction of sin. And for a woman so cursed to ad-

mit the blight was to double the crime. Even today in conservative

circles her esthetic sense and her

critical faculty are supposed to suf-

fer instant paralysis when she looks

Yet to possess beauty one must

her best to make it true, she wi'l

For the beauty dies, but she never

old gentleman, makes way for her.

Wise women pay no attention to

"Time is just an abstraction like the

infinite or the universe," I remarked

last week to a magnate of finance.

no such thing as time to a business

Vanity is the preservation of

beauty. It is the desire to square

public opinion with their own that

vanity, her pride in the lines of her

figure, in the bloom of her face, has lost the motor power of her life, un-

less she is a strong, impersona!,

truly great and appalling person with

holds herself "above" such things. As a matter of fact it is impossible

to be above beauty, but it requires no effort at all to be below it.

In a country house recently I

makes great men and women.

plied, good humoredly.

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the dust, and let stand s. Stir well every other ool place and stir every The skins will gradually pulp. When it stops feroff through a double ing the cloth lightly. If ht there is not much to water with it except what is when washed. Unfere: Put one quart stemlion jug with one quart pour enough boiling speal at once. pour enough boiling seal at once; let stand e less sugar for sweet

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bank loans are made oration notes without. Trust company not is but manages estates siness; national bank ke money by loaning them. The constituents fuscle, 45.5 per cent; 1.7.8 per cent; 2.2 per cent. Avabout 140 pounds 6 eight, his bones, numfor about 14 pounds. 5 feet 7 inches, numfor about 14 pounds an English woman is merican woman comes inches taller, and the in half an inch taller ican women, however, than either of the weight being 117 gures in this column

65 cts. 40 cts.; 5-7 Y .- Richard Franklin.

beautiful woman, as she was combing her hair. Her husband had sailed, for France in command of World Almanac, Pub-rest Point information. dent of Academy. op Henry St. George udori, Japan; Lawyer ucker, Lexington, Va. -For information as to one of the base units and she had not ceased to weep since she received his farewell letter from a

As she arranged her long chestnut hair I noticed that her face was

look like a woman worth dying for. Do you know I intend to have a mirpo you know I intend to have a mir-ror set in the top of my coffin and to have a powder puff within easy reach so I shall make a decent ap-pearance when the Angel Gabriel sounds the last call for Judgment day? The Chinese," I added, "bury all sorts of beautifying things with their loved ones—rich rolls of brocade, jars of gold and jade and ivory ornaments. Among the well to do these things are real; among the poor they are made of paper, for every copper must be saved to feed the living, and it is hoped the dead

won't be too critical of their gifts."

My friend listened with an absent look. I was not sure even that she had heard me, but when I ceased she spoke. And new her face looked

at me from within the mirror. "Tom brought me a beautiful jade necklace when he came back from China after the Boxer rebellion," she began meditatively, "but I've never worn it because I thought green would make my skin look yellow. What do you think?"

Where is it?" I asked. "Let me see how it looks on you. She had brought four trunks and

she spent a feverish half hour going through them in a search for the necklace. Finally it was found, tried on, admired, the sort of gown that an hour." would enhance its loveliness dis-

"I believe I'll have my picture taken in it and send it to Tom. He'll be so pleased," said the owner of the necklace. I left her still staring in the glass. Through vanity's beneficent power Beauty was herself again.

Didn't Think It Was That

REN'T you feeling well?" said the grocer to his neighbor.

"No, I'm not," was the reply.

"What's the matter with you?"



LEASING THE APARTMENT

have moved into the darlingest apartnent out on Waterman"-

saying of pleasant personal things. A "What's the matter with this little girl was never to be told that place?" broke in John. she was pretty. Frivolous pre-occu-"I didn't say anything about moving, did I?" snapped his better seven-eighths.

"I didn't either," retorted John, who was sufficiently newly wed to have some retorts left, "but I know you women. If I hadn't interrupted you, you would have gone on and I want to be one."

I didn't either," retorted John, was good one though out on Berlin ayenue near the park. It has four rooms and a sun parlor.

"Just because I like sardines," interrupted John, "doesn't mean that I want to be one."

"All right, dear, but don't spoil anything. He was so nice to me."

"Listen," said i'll see that agent tomorrow. I've got to sign the lease anyhow."

"All right, dear, but don't spoil anything. He was so nice to me." "I didn't either," retorted John you, you would have gone on and told me how all your friends had moved into apartments and how the work you had to do in the house

"Well, they are, aren't they?" "No, they're not. Let's drop the subject."
"That's just like you," exclaimed

desire it. The woman who has said to herself, "I am beautiful," is nearer by so much to beauty. And if she keeps on saying it into the 50s and 60s, and at the same time does and 60s, and at the same time does to make it the same time does or how tired I get running up and cownstairs. You don't care how cownstairs. You don't care how much trouble I have keeping girls. None of them will wash steps now surrenders. And in the face of her superb defiance Time, like a gallant self pretty soon. Just think, John, if

"Say," cut in John, "I thought you weren't talking about moving." "I wasn't, but you've got me think-ing about it now."

"Huh," grunted John, "I'll bet you've already looked at a dozen apartments."

ing? I looked at a lot of dresses downtown the other day, but you didn't buy me one. I trust you have no objections to my looking at things that give me pleasure. Looking is as far as I ever get."
"All right," said John, with

sigh, "when do we move?" MRS. HUNTER showed no ela

"Why do you always argue me, John. You give in at the

end, anyhow." "That's right, too," acquiesced Hunter. "Still. I remember some came upon a fellow guest, a very arguments we had before we were cused me of a lack of interest because I wouldn't argue with you about whether mahogany or burned oak was better for the dining room?

That's the way with you women." "The trouble with you, John, is that you argue when you shouldn't. There's a beautiful apartment—almost new-out near the Gregorys."

that no longer to be vain is only slightly less reprehensible than to be wicked.

It was the place over next very and the country of the place over next very and the country of the place over next very and ty.

And—" rest of the place over next year and

give you the same

"I'm so tired," murmured Mary "I walked my feet off this afternoon. I'm sure I looked at a hundred apartments. The good ones are out- Mary admitte rageous—the rent I mean, and the will give us: ones we can afford are mostly awful. I found a good one though out enough," said

girl. Isn't that room enough?"
on Berlin avenue if you'll fix it up
"Sure," said Hunter, "but Ti'lle throughout, kitchen included, and might object to sleeping in the same give me a month's rent free. One room with us. Its all right with me, year's lease."

"Don't be silly. There's a sun par-"On the sun porch?" echoed John. "Why, that's the best room in the house. Let me sleep there. What's the matter with the hall?"

it your or "I'm not quite sure there room."

faltered Mary, "but we'll provide for saked Mary eagerly. "But-

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"There's only you and me and the real that I have that apartment rel. Isn't that recommend the relationship in the real that apartment relationship is relationship in the real that apartment relationship is relatively and relationship in the real that apartment relationship is relatively and relatively approximately approximatel

"But your wife agreed"-"Never mind what my wife agreed. for and a big hallway. She can sleep on a sanitary couch on the porch."

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I'm still signing the leases in my she was going to St. Louis to visit a sanitary couch on the porch." have a fat chance leasing it to any- went at once to the largest plane

it your own way."

"He didn't back out, did he?"

dizzy with the sound of exquisite bits

None of them will wash steps nowadays. I guess I'll have to do it myself pretty soon. Just think, John, if
we lived in an apartment you
wouldn't have to tend the furnace or
cut the grass. The place would alcut the grass are trivial to find some in this old rattleday?" he asked one morning.

T've got to pick out the paper and
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'The Gregorys have moved into the darlingest spartment out on Waterman

you? The place is so cheap—only \$55 -the Gregorys-"
"What!" shouted John. 'Twenty

Maybe we'll be able to do without a telephone, living so near all of our woman I hired to clean up after the painters, and"—— Now give us 'Annie Laurie.' "
This so touched him that he closed

glass?" I suggested, hoping to cheer her up.

"No," she answered liquidly, her voice and her eyes brimming together. "I shan't bother to look at all." What's the use?"

"The use of keeping yourself alive," I answered, "of continuing to look like a make for the staurants and Forest Park are out there. Look look like a make for the continuing to the apartment."

"Hold on," broke in John, "can't you measure the windows the same ment, and you shall have it with a new spring hat and a telephone. We had a pretty good year, and from everybody we know. All the use of living down here away from everybody we know. All the you happpy."

"You're a dear," cooed Mary. "I'll answered, "of continuing to look like a make for the day you are giving the such this eyes in pure ecstasy.

"Maybe I could," acknowledged Mary, "but I want everything to be just so. I want you to be proud of the apartment."

"Hold on," broke in John, "can't you measure the windows the same ment, and you are giving the scrub lady the once over?"

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"'It looks great."

at all the money we'll save. I'll bet | be so saving, John, that you'll be we spend about \$10 a month in car-fare going to different places."

these parks around here that you used to rave about? And Shaw's used to rave about? And Shaw's Garden? Why, you used to tell me those West End apartment blocks were sublimated slums."

Shaw's get it too."

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"Some parts of them are." "It takes me 30 minutes to get to work. Out on Hamilton, where the Gregorys live, it will take

"Harry told me yesterday," triumphantly interrupted Mrs. Hunter. "that he timed himself the other day and it took him exactly 42 minutes to get downtown. I guess your business wouldn't be ruined if you took 12 minutes of your valuable

time away from it." "Mary." said John, with seriousess. "I have made up my mind. We will move to an apartment in the West End, near the Gregorys."

"What," gasped Mary, at the sulden surrender. "I suppose you'll tell everybody now it was your idea."
"No, its yours," conceded John.
"like all of 'em. I believe it was you'd better go see him."
"I did it,' cried Mary with tri-

"But I thought you were crazy about the South Side. How about all lease."

"I think so. The Gregories got a man who kept a shop of the same road on his way to the Judkins place. description, but who was not very pushing in his business methods, in, "John's acomin' up the road. Play

month's rent. He's going to fix up the whole place except the kitchen. It's not very clean, but I guess I did well to get the other things out of

"Uh, huh," mumbled John. "I the following effect: thought you said the Gregorys got a "They did, but their apartment isn't as good as ours. We have a

southern exposure." "What's that got to do with-Well, I guess you did the best you

"This kitchen is pretty dirty." remarked John after an inspection of the apartment. Call up the agent

"I have no appetite and nothing seems to agree with me."

"Did you ever try any of our breakfast food?"

"Oh, yes; but I don't think that's what's the matter with me."

"I have no appetite and nothing you who suggested getting marriage with the suggested getting marriage."

"I did it,' cried Mary with trigon mary with trigon with the spong to fix the kitchen up. It was easy. All I had to do was to agree to a two year's lease. Of Gotham: I do not. Why, I understow what's the matter with me."

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"He's going to fix the kitchen up. It was easy. All I had to do was to agree to a two year's lease. Of course we don't want to move every stand they have 6085 lawyers there."

own housework. Will that satisfy | go out and watch the painters. "What have you got to watch them for?"

"What!" shouted John. "Twenty dollars more than we are paying to watch them. You men don't know anything about the details of mov-"But, dear, you don't have to pay for the coal and having the grass cut, and look at the carefare I'll save. I'll wear this hat until spring."

"But, dear, you don't have to pay ing. Tomorrow I have to go out covers were lifted and soon the strains of "Falling Waters" was in the next day I have to measure the windows for the curtains, and the when she had finished he slapped Maybe we'll be able to do without a next day I have to watch the scrub- his knees and exclaimed. "fine fine.

all enthusiasm.

"It looks great," agreed John. "You've got great taste, lady mine.
You showed it when you picked me account of her havin a piano. Now No furnace tomorrow, eh?" "I do feel kind of crowded here." remarked Mary a week later. "Some-times I wish I were in a house again. Don't you?"

house! I wouldn't live in a house a house: I wouldn't live in a house that Sallie felt apprehensive lest life."

that Sallie felt apprehensive lest after all they lose it. Next week, "An Evening at 'Penny Ante,' ")

New Methods.

months' rent free, and I ought to preferring to jog along in the old 'Annie Laurie.'" He then sauntered

alked my arm off to the agent and originality strong upon him, he affinally got a concession of half a fixed a notice over his shop with the

Next day the newcomer replied to this with a notice over his shop to check before he could say Jack Rob-

"Established yesterday; no old Sallie hugged her secret.

Can That Be It?

MRS CRIMSONBEAK: It makes me tired to hear men going around bragging about their being Mr. Crimsonbcak: Yes?

"You never hear women boasting that they are self-made" "No? Perhaps because they are ashamed of the job."

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

SALLIE'S DIPLOMACY

By F. M. Howard. Written for the Post-Dispatch.

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Sounded Gentlemanly.

ALLIE, why is it that John Redsing goes past here to the Judkins place? Is he goin' to see Kate do you reckon?" asked Bud Smith of his wife as they sat in their farm house one Sunday

"You know good and well, Bud Smith, that he's going to see Kate. It's all because she has a piano. Here our Pearl is grieving herself sick about it. He used to some here as faithfully as the clock runs. I have begged and coaxed you to buy

ty. And—"
"Now looks here, Sallie I said I wouldn't buy a piano. 'hat organ's good enough. That settles it." Jiud flung himself out of the room and

Sallie knew that it was her rigid practice of economy and thrift that had put her husband on the highway to wealth; and yet she knew that she might as well talk to the air as to ask him again to buy a piano. She lay awake long into the night, indeed so late that she heard Pearl's soft feet pattering across the floor to peer out the window when John passed after eleven.

"I'll do it," Sallie said to herself and went to sleep.

Next morning she announced that house in the city. After having been "All right," said the agent, "have shown dozens and dozens of beautiso on until the picture is completed.
(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) of melody; she was escorted to the "No," replied John, "he backed street by none other than the man-FLATBUSH: How do you know he's a gentleman farmer?

was milking I heard him ask the cow me, he can draw some. please to stand stille nday meal, a wagon was driven to their gate and the driver called and asked if he might have dinner with them.

"You say you've got a piano for Jim Judkins?" asked Bud. "I can't understand why he would want onother one. He's got the fin st one in the country. Well this is a finer one. I am

told that his daughter is the most accomplished musician in the country," sauvely said the visitor. Bud answered sharply "well now, wouldn't put it so strong. Pearl

here, now few can beat her at playin'.' "That so?" questioned their vis "I wish I might hear her." After the meal was over Bud insisted that Pearl "render" a piece

on the organ. "Sounds good." said the visitor "Say, Miss Pearl, come out to the wagon and try that piece on the Judkins piano."

Pearl climbed into the wagon, the

"I'd be a whole lot prouder if I had your company occasionally."
"You're a dear," said Mary, with a kiss. "It will be all over in a week."
At last the great day came.
"Isn't it just splendid?" Mary was all enthusiasm.

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"Isn't it just splendid?" Mary was all enthusiasm.

That's aplenty, but say, I can write a check for that. I'd like mighty well to have that very piano. I'll tell you why." He lowered his voice. "It's Pearl's secret and I'm sort of lettin' the cat out of the bag. John Redsing that's been coming to see our Pearl for nigh on to two years has suddenly transferred his if you'll let me have this instrument, I'll buy it and we'll see what John Redsing does. Well, what do you say, man?"

ain. Don't you?"
"Me!" ejaculated John. "Me in "Would that be treating Judkins house! I wouldn't live in a house fair?" So earnest seemed this speech

"Pearl, get me my check book," said Bud with finality. That night Bud sat out under the trees in the yard enjoying Pearl's se so saving, John, that you'll be lad you moved."

A enterprising man opened a fifth repetition of "Falling Waters."

"You've talked to the agent, of shop. It was next door to a when he espied John coming up the

Bud went to help his wife fasten the doors to the chicken house. Said "Established 50 Years," painted in large letters. the doors to the concern house. plane man just right. Wrote the

> At 10:30 Pearl and John came out to the dining room and John said, "Pearl and I are going to by married next week, so that I can join my regiment."
>
> When Sallie went in to have a las look at the piano before going to bed

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

casy a woman can fool a man."

VEGETABLES OF THE SEA

7 ITH our back yards and wa cant lots planted to tables it is now at least if esting to read about the 'war garden" of all, ready p an y nature and stocked with a ically inexhaustible supply o' pared for the table. Interesting facts about the products of this wast marine garden are told by Popular Science Monthly in the following paragraphs:

In Ireland dulse is a much favored vegetable, as is laver, which is called "sloke." Both these vegetables grow plentifully under the water along all our Atlantic coast.

Our seaweed resources are equal if not superior to the Japanese or those of any other country. Yet, while Japan prepares seaweeds each year which exceed \$2,000,000 in value, the

total value of the marine vegetables prepared in this country is \$35,000. The industry in the United States is practically confined to Massachuis practically confined to Massachusetts, and but a single species is used—Irish moss. It is true that in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties, in California, Chinese fishermen dry certain marine algae for food, but the value of this amounts only to

DEAR FOLKS: I was allowed to go to Paris yesterday, and, while it didn't seem like the Paris I had imagined, the trip was worth while. Naturally it is not gay as it was before the war, but the Parisians are a game sort and will never give up till they win. I asked one old chap at a newspaper kiosk how long he had been in the business, and he said about a year ever since the many parts. It is about \$300 a year.

Kelp is an enormous sea plant which abounds along the Pacific Coast. A full-grown plant will have a stem 300 feet in length, which bears at the top an air bulb. From this bulb grow 50 or more giant leaves, each one of which will attain a length of 30 or 40 feet.

at a newspaper klosk how long he had been in the business, and he said about a year, ever since the war had driven him out of a manufacturing business in the north of France. I started to sympathize with him, and he said. "Don't worry about me, I only lost my factory, my brother lost his ______"

SAMMY.

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SAMMY. To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and fades in the curing process, much it is dyed green, just as French possere dyed to give them their pleasing color. This shredded, dyed "kombu" with soups and meats. It is made into a sort of confection sugaring small strips of it. "Ko Bensonhurst: Because when he an automobile factory, and, believe appeals to the Occidental taste w crisp sticks of it are broken in s "Really? What horsepower?" pieces and served as a cereal.



NationalEconomy

HE nation's call to the people to eat more corn is bringing more people than ever to Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes-a penny a serving.

Every one knows the food value of Corn and the delicacy of Kellogg's thin, crisp, golden corn flakes.

With berries, sliced peaches, bananas or 'cooked fruit, Kellogg's is now appearing at luncheon, tea time, and often as a dessert for dinner.

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes are very digestible-specially good for the little folks, and how they do like them!



MUNICIPAL TENNIS PLAYERS AGAIN TO FACE CLUB STARS

Drewes-Josties and Jones-Hoerr Combinations Play in This Week's Feature.

TWO ENTER EASTERN MEET

Names of Satterfield and Pasmore Are Forwarded for Boys' and Junior U. S. Events.

The liveliest tennis season in St. Louis' history will continue with attractive championship matches, this week. Championships in the singles and doubles divisions of the women's municipal tournament, the men's singles tourney, and the one and twoman supremacy of the Triple A club will be determined before Sunday. Fred Jostles, O'Fallon Park repre-

sentative, who yesterday survived his inter-park elimination play by defeating Ted Drewes of the Fairgrounds, will meet Ray Hollingshead. Carondelet entry, who yesterday won over the Forest Park champion, A. S. Blatterman. Miss Corinne Gould. Forest Park district champion, will defend her municipal title against Miss Angela Henske, the Fairground entrant. In the doubles tournament Miss Henske and Miss Stricker me Park in the final round.

The Triple A tournament, which has will be completed this week, unless present plans go awry. Fred Josties will play Arthur Reppert for the right to meet Ted Drewes in the final round of the club tourney. Jostles and Drewes will once again attempt to stave off the comeback effort of Drummond Jones and Roland Hoerr in doubles. Jones is at present out of the city, but is expected to return

Two Enter National Event.

Secretary Robert Ross this morn Tennis Association for the national boys' and junior tournament to be held at Forest Hills this month. Satterfield yesterday won the right to represent this section as the junior representative by defeating Arthur Niemoeller in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, School. He has held the Interscholastic title for two years and is recog-nized as the best young player on local courts.

Pasmore, a 15-year-old chap, won the recent Triple A boys' tourney, and was to have met Clyde Bassler, champion in the Municipal boys' division.

Station.

He Showed Them How.

None knew of Witt's fistion when he came to the station.

pion in the Municipal boys' division. He had already gone East, however, and Bassler waived on his right to challenge him.

Josties Downs Team Mate.

The bright gem of yesterday's sumptuous racquet program was one set played between Ted Drewes and Fred Josties, which was won by the latter player, 6—3. On the previous day darkness interrupted a match when the scores stood 6—1, 2—6, 4—6, 8—7. The men met in the semi-final round of the Municipal A. A. Interpark elimination tourney.

Drewes as a result of his defeat is dethroned from the title pinnacle and according to all laws of tennis form Josties should be his successor. Josties was the second time that he has met his doubles partner in tournament competition. The time previous was the municipal finals last season, and consequently the two are now even up. Josties fooled the vious was the municipal finals last season, and consequently the two are now even up. Josties fooled back-line guessers, yesterday, by his aggressiveness. Taking heed of the platitude, "fight fire with fire," he went to the net and at the net remained. He played Drewes at his own game, and this time got away with it. Two competent players resorting to net attack is bound to result in brillant play, which was the result yesterday. Drewes took the first two games, Josties the following five, and then the players split the next pair.

In the afternoon the morning oppo-

In the afternoon the morning oppo-nents paired and defended their title as municipal doubles champions by outclassing Schwartz and Walsh to the extent of 6—1, 6—3, 6—4 scores. The match was entirely too certain as to the ultimate victory to be in-

The match which resulted in the entrance in the final round of Roy Hollinshead and the elimination of A. S. Flatterman, was the battle of the year. Hollinshead was forced to scores of 10—8, 8—6, 7—5, before

NATION'S TENNIS STARS

NEW TORK, Aug. 20.—The opening match in the national singles patriotic lawn tennis tournament for the benefit of the \$100,000 ambulance fund of the United States Lawn Tennis Association began on the courts of the West Side Club this morning. Two Yeounds are being played today and the tournament is expected to close Friday. Among the participants are R. Norris Williams II, the 1916 champion: R. Lindley Murray, Clarence J. Griffin, Watson M. Washburn and other nationally known players.

In order to sustain interest through-

In order to sustain interest through-out the week's matches the names of the leading 16 entrants were "seeded" equally between the upper and low-er halves of the draw and their op-ponents in the first round selected by

St. Louis Boy, Who Is Boxing Champion of Naval Station



Miss Henske and Miss Stricker meet Misses Ryan and Carrol at Forest Leo Witt Wins Title Belt for Bouts at Great Lakes

Former St. Louis Boxer Has Not Lost Ring Battle in Service of Uncle Sam-Holds Supremacy Over Welterweight Rivals With Ten Straight Victories, Three by Knockouts.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 20.—Leo Witt, a wide-awake husky from St. sufficiently close that Griff should Why not want George Sisler, also, Louis, is upholding the boxing reputation of the Mound City at the Great at least command the benefit of the Lakes naval training station. Prior to his transition from civilian to blue doubt, the Senators, since the beginjacket Witt had his eyes on Ted Lewis' welter-weight title, but now he will ning of their advance, have taken

LEO WITT'S RECORD

. AS A JACKIE BOXER

has won the title of welter-

L EO Witt, St. Louis boxer who

weight champion at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has not lost a bout since he en-listed in the service of Uncle Sam. His splendid record fol-lows:

ows:
Joe Tucker, K. O., 3 rounds.
Frank Templar, K. O., 3 rounds.
George Roberts, K. O., 3 rounds.
Porter, won, 3 rounds.
Eaton, won, 3 rounds.
Gavin, won, 3 rounds.

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns, 4-10-1; New York, 1-7-4. Batter

National League.

Yesterday's Attendance.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in St. Louis, 5000.
Philadelphia in Chicago, 14,000.
Boston in Cleveland, 13,000.
Washington in Detroit, 12,000.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati in New York, 18,000

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago (two games).
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Boston.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

idolize him as much as their company commander. was not on hand to signalize the ar-Section of Witt. He was lost in the rival of Witt. He was lost in the straight sets, beginning to the straight sets, beginning the straight sets, beginning the straight sets, beginning the straight sets and straight sets, beginning the straight sets and straight s gloves-and there are approximately 11,000 of them-knows Witt, for he is the welterweight champion of the station.

None knew of Witt's fistic ability when he came to the station some

a youngster who outweighed him by
ten pounds.

Because of his fistic ability Gunner
Jack Kennedy, who is in charge of
boxing at the station, has made Witt
boxing instructor of Camp Boone,
Maurice Flynn, Billy Walters, Eddie
Nearing and Morrie Bloom, well
known Chicago boxers, are other tutors who are handing out pointers to
the future seafighters.

IN MAIDEN START ON WATERWLRKS PARK CARD

W. F. Oehler's yearling, Dixon Dil-NATION'S TENNIS STARS

START BENEFIT TOURNEY

TODAY AT NEW YORK CLUB

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of the \$1. Louis Riding Club's race day afternoon. Dixon Dillon is a thoroughbred, by Sidney Dillon who sired the champion pacer, Lou Dillon (1.58%). Dixon Dillon's time law tennis tournament for the penefit of the \$100.000 ambulance fund

BRAVES REDUCE PRICE OF SEATS TO 50 CENTS

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—In celebration of the drawing.

As an added attraction Miss Molla jurstedt and Miss Mary Browne, the collecting of Braves Field, all grand stand seats were reduced in price to 50 cents for the game between the Boston and St. Louis was the open a special trophy to be awarded bon a point basis.

Boston, Aug. 20.—In celebration of the cardinals took French president of the Cardinals took French ing of Braves Field, all grand stand seats were reduced in price to 50 cents for the game between the Boston and St. Louis National League teams today. St. Louis was the opposing nine on the day the park was opened,

Branch Rickey's gone again. The president of the Cardinals took French ing of Braves Field, all grand stand seats were reduced in price to 50 cents for the game between the Boston and St. Louis National League teams today. St. Louis was the opposing nine on the day the park was opened,

ALL A. L. RIVALS

Clark Griffith's Senators Have I know 'twill fill your heart with Won 18 Out of Last 27

JOHNSON LEADING FACTOR

Dumont and Ayres Also Pitching Well for Team That Opens Here Today.

After having a winning streak which had reached a total of seven straight, broken by a 2 to 1 reverse in Detroit yesterday, a game which it is said will be protested, Clark Griffith's once supine Senators trailed into the city this morning to begin a three-game stand against the Browns this afternoon. These same Senators, of whom

Manager Griffith predicted great things early in the season, when it is the privilege of every major league boss to say nice things, have been traveling at a faster clip than any American League team for the past month. In fact, unlike the species om which they derive their name, Griff's band has buckled down to its knitting and is now within striking He can split the platter clean." distance of a first division residence. Since July 21, when Harry Har-per treated the Browns to a 5 to 0 spanking, the Senators have won 17 of the subsequent 26 games played. Their record, including the game of July 21, is 18 games won and nine lost, which is 667 baseball. Such a pace has added 77 percentage points to their mark since July 21, upon which date they owned a record of 34 victories and 51 defeats for a perentage of .400.

Senators Have Great Record.

Setting aside that 2 to 1 defeat in Detroit, yesterday, the score being do all his fighting for Uncle Sam. He is located in Camp Boone, one of the auxiliary cantonments of the station, and his fellow jackets respect and have broken even in six games with Detroit, have won three in four from the White Sox and have slipped the Yankees three setbacks in as many

The later portion of this winning most impressive. Since Aug. 6, the Griffmen have been beaten but twice in a dozen attempts, Gallia losing a 3-to-2 decision to the White Sox Aug. 9 and Detroit getting the questionable victory yesterday. Which shows that the Senators are improving as

they go along. Johnson the Big Trump.

Probably the salient factor in this string of successes was Walter Johnson. Off to a miserable start this season, the "fireball" czar has won son. Off to a miserable start this season, the "fireball" czar has won the last eight games in which he has officiated. The Old Fox also has Harwatched with interest. The Prowns ner. Avres. Gallia and Dumont work- have lost a number of games on teching with consistency, and with this quartet lending support to Johnson, Griff has little need to worry about with half the team in a crippled condition.

W. L. Pct. Win. Lose, B'hd Red Sox present their credentials for two contests. It is hardly likely that Johnson will be started today, as he pitched Saturday. Dumont or Gallia probably will work, while Jones choice will be made from Koob or choice will be made from the choice will be m choice will be made from Koob or

teries—Russell, Danforth and Schalk; Myers, Anderson, Bacon and Schang, Haley.
Cleveland, 7-10-0; Boston, 2-8-1. Batter-les—Klepfer and O'Neill; Jones, Pennock and Thomas.
Detroit, 2-6-0; Washington, 1-7-4. Batter-les—Ehmke and Yelle; Ayers and Ainsmith. but without avail. Donovan pre-sented a new attack, benching Hen

CARDINALS OPEN SERIES Cincinnati, 5-7-1; New York, 0-5-5. Bat-eries—Toney and Wingo; Demares, Ander-on. Perritt and Rariden. Other clubs open dates. OF THREE GAMES AGAINST STALLINGS' CLAN TODAY

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—After holding the leading Giants to an even break in four games, the Cardinals open a three-game series against the Braves here this afternoon. The local entry is one team that the Knot-Holers from St. Louis can beat, Hugins' club having already won the season's series, no matter what happens in the remaining hattles

ries, no matter what happens in the remaining battles.

To date, the two clubs have battled 16 times and in 12 of the engagements the Cardinals have come out on top. On the last visit to this city the men of Huggins won three of the five contests staged.

Bill Doak, the spitballer, who is working under a bonus contract and who has lost his last four games, probably will be the pitcher for Huggins. He will likely draw Jess Barnes as his opponent. When the pair met in St. Louis Doak was the winner, 2—0.

RICKEY GOES EAST



Welcome, Grover! OH, Paddy, dear, and did you

The latest bit of news? And drive away the blues,

smile of satisfaction Will eliminate the frowns: our old friend Grover Lowdermilk Once more will join the Browns.

As a minor league performer He's the greatest in the land; And all the bush league hitters Have been eating from his hand.

For Fielder's famous Brownies He has been engaged to fling; Twill look like first division When he joins us in the spring.

met with Joseph Tinker, Who had brought about the trade Said I: "How is old Grover-Do you think he'll make the grade?" Said Joe: "You'll hardly know him.

change, The batters cann I touch him Since old Grover found the range

So uncanny is his aim: And if the Browns support him He should never lose a game. It's the greatest transformation That the world has ever seen;

Some Other Year.

And any time he wishes

T HE Browns are only one game back of the Elephants now, and are in a position to come over the top at any time. However, we don't seem to be able to gain on the White Sox, who are leading us by 28 games. We'll get 'em yet.

strengthened by the news that Grov-er Lowdermilk is coming back. They've won two straight games already.

The Yankees want Derrill Pratt. while the wanting is good.

A FTER trying for two or tures years to make a ball player order that they may practice. out of Jim Thorpe, John Mc-Graw turned him over to Matty, who turned the trick in a few months and then sold him back to the Giants. McGraw is calling in the Land-Anybody who ever wore a Glant unform will please get in touch with John J. McGraw, Polo Grounds, New York City and receive orders to join the colors at once.

The Giants lead has been cut down to a paltry 10 games.

Muggins had better keep a watch-ful eye on "Red" Ames. Red trim-med the Giants Saturday, and Mc-Graw is buying up all of the players who make trouble for him.

County Entries With Lockers in City Championship.

QUALIFYING ROUND SEPT. 8

Event Will Be the First Title Affair With ALL Amateurs Eligible.

First official announcement of the city championship golf tournaments for men and women, to be held over the public course in Forest Park, next month, was made this morning, when entries were opened and letters with the outlined There has been a wondrous plan for the tourney were sent to all

local clubs. The men's competition will be started with the qualifying round on Sept. 8, with the finals being played a week later. The women's amateur championship will be decided between Sept. 17 and 22. The tourney will conform in all respects to that annually held by the St. Louis

District Golf Association. This tourney will be the first one to decide the local championship since the opening of the municipal course. As the Forest Park Golf club the home of some of the city's most competent shooters, is not allowed membership in the St. Louis D. G. A., the annual tourney of that organization was only for the country

club championship. Club Players' Entries Sought.

In the letters to the various clubs the Forest Park Golf Club asks the co-operation of the St. Louis D. G. A. in the holding of the tourney. It does not wish to take over the city tourney as an annual fixture, bu: will relinquish it if allowed to compete in the district championships All entrants in the city tourney will be given lockers at the Forest Park clubhouse during the week of the tourney and the week preceding in

order that they may practice.

The Chicago city championship tournament was held over the public course in Jackson Park, although the municipal clubs in that city are allowed membership in the distric. allowed membership in the districassociation. The greater number of tourney last week. The Post-Dia patch is advised that municipal links n Kansas City and Memphis are members of their respective distric

associations.

'Big Eight" Play Today. This is the day set for the match in which eight of the city's best shoot country Club's hazardous ways. The personnel of the match included four amateurs and four professionals. The simon pures are Christian Kenney, Eddie Limberg, E. C. Sullivan and Stuart Stickney. The tutors are John Meehan, John Caldwell, Frank Kidd

Caddies Reach Semi-Final.

But one serious misfortune has overtaken the Senators since their winning jamboree began, and that was the injury to Joe Judge, who was the injury to Joe Judge, who broke an ankle in Detroit Saturday. Always a perceptibly weak club at bat, the loss of any of his first-string players may mean disaster to the Washington boss, although Gharrity seems capable of doing justice to the Washington boss, although Gharrity seems capable of doing justice to the The Senators will remain here for only three games, following which the Red Sox present their credentials for the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the Browns are determined that the total will be held today, while the finals will be contested on Wednesday. In the penultimate he finals will be contested on Wednesday. In the penultimate here of the finals will be contested on Wednesday. In the penultimate he for only three games, following which the Red Sox present their credentials for the surface of the Browns are determined that betting on ball games when she won the annual two-mile the finals will be contested on Wednesday. In the penultimate he finals will be contested on Wednesday. In the penultimate of the finals will be contested on Wednesday. In the penultimate he for ound Eugene Kane meets Willies Harrison, and Clarence Campbell plays Richard Condon. Harrison is favored to win the ultimate honors. More caddy activities will be starts its annual competition for "blast starts its annual competition for the Browns are determined that betting on belt when she won the annual two-mile triver event, held by the Western Rowing Club, in 27 minutes, beating out. Miss Ethel Tittsworth, her closs are the fiver event, held by the Western Rowing Club, in 27 minutes, beating out. Miss Ethel Tittsworth, her closs are the fiver event, held by the Western Rowing Club, in 27 minutes, beating out. Miss Ethel Tittsworth, her closs are the fiver event, held by the Western Rowing Club, in 27 minutes, beating out. Miss Ethel Tittsworth, her closs of the game

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Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players, Right Up to Date

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WASHINGTON, NOW SIXTH, OUTPACING SALAD ASKED TO COMPETE ASKED TO COMPETE More Antiquarian Research. ON DURING TO MAKE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

IF major league baseball continues its present trend it will need a professor of archaeology to pinch-hit in place of the scout. The recall to the major league world of such justly celebrated antiquities as Catcher Jacklitsch, Larry Lajoie (a deal now on the iron), Bobby Wallace, Ray Demmitt and a considerable number of others, and the uncertainty involved in signing young men Forest Park Club Will Provide under conscription age, make the ivory-hunters as de trop as a porterhouse steak appetite at a 5 o'clock tea. .

What a club now needs is an antiquarian. In this connection we can tip off some crafty leader bent on out-thinking the other fellow, to a lineup that by comparison would make the Lajoie Jacklitsch-Wailace

SHORTSTOP—Bill Gleason.
THIRD BASEMAN—Arile La-

LEFT FIELD-Billy Sunday CENTER FIELD—Bill Lange

RIGHT FIELD-Hugh Nicol CATCHER—"Pug" Bennett.

PITCHER—"Cy Young." Why dally around with green ma-terial like Wallace and Lajoie, when

veterans of experience can be had: Too Good to Be True?

E VERYBODY is now bent on electing the Boston Red Sox to the

next world's championship. Conversationally, you may learn in five minutes of faithful listen-ing that Jack Barry's team is al-ready "in" and the Gianus beaten for the world's title. All that re-mains, if you believe all that you

hear, is to cash your tickets and get the family plate out of hock once again. The prevailing belief, notwithstand-ing the position of Chicago in the American League scramble, is that the Red Sox "insides," plus their pitching will win the league and the national title as well. It is one of the most unusual conditions that ever was known in baseball.

refuse to class Sallee, Benton, Schupp, Perritt, Tesreau and Anderson with Ruth, Shore, Leonard and Mays.

It is also the popular view that in pinch batting, New York's sluggers will not compare with Hooper, Gard-

seats for the opening game at his park, and thus avoid the rush.

Among the cognoscenti you can get 2 to 1 or better for your week's salary on the proposition that the Red Sox won't win the world's flag.

A Way to Do Their Bit.

Furthermore, you can sign every one of them if you hurry:

FIRST BASE—Cap Anson.

SECOND BASE—"Biddy" Mc
Phee

HEAVYWEIGHT-Jess Willard vs. winner of Morris-Fulton go, 20 rounds. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Jack

Dillen vs. Battling Levinsky, 20 rounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Mike Gib-

welterweight—red lewis vs. Mike O'Dowd, 20 rounds.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Benny Leonard vs. Charley White 20 rounds.
FEATHERWEIGHT — Johnny Kilbane vs. Knockout Mars, 20 rounds. BANTAMWEIGHT—Pete Her-

man vs. Kid Williams, 20 rounds.
With the exception of Kilbane's,
match, there is no dispute as to the
merits of these prospective matches
from a promoting standpoint.

Not One Champion Enlists.

OF the fighters mentioned in this U list, only one has definitely en-tered any arm of the service, although most of them have talked about it. Jack Dillon, who is just a near-champion, has joined, but is fighting on leave of absence.

Not a champion is enlisted in the defense of Uncle Sam. The defense of his title is far more interesting to him.

NOW—each champion could de-fend his laurels and contribute strongly to the service of Uncle Sam by fighting for his title and turning the proceeds over to the Red Cross. The Giants? "Finest team in the ountry, except for the pitching thatfi," is the verdict. Fams simply It means only 60 minutes of safe fighting, whereas the boys in the tren battle for their lives several he daily. Yet from the proceeds of daily. Yet from the proceeds of the seven fights above mentioned \$350,000 or more could be realized, if it were

country.

This \$350,000, Bo, would equip, feed and pay the salaries for one year of more than 500 soldiers!

Are you game to help in THAT way? It's the cheapest way, for those who can't, for various reasons, fight at the front.

14-Year-Old Girl Proves Surprise in 2-Mile Swim

Coached, Only 30 Seconds Behind the Winner.

Miss Grace Stewart, swimming under the colors of the Municipal Athletic Association, yesterday retained the title of long-distance champion

Stark was second and Arthur Quell-malz and Otto Richter finished in the order named.

LOWDERMILK DEFEATS BLUES; NEW BROWNIE'S **RECORD NOW 23 AND 10**

Grover Lowdermilk, the big right-hander obtained last Saturday by the Browns in a trade with the Colum-bus club of the American Association, added another victory to his string added another victory to his string yesterday, when he shut out Kansas City, 5—0 yielding only six hits. It was Lowdermilk's twenty-third conquest of the campaign. He has lost 10. He fanned seven and walked only two in the clash yesterday.

Walter Gerber and Ray Demmitt, the other two tossers landed by Jones, also showed well. Gerber made four hits in 10 trips to the plate in the twin bill, while Demmitt had two out of eight. Gerber scored three runs. In the field the shortstop handled 12 chances and had one slip, while Demmitt handled five chances cleanly.

"Bobby" Walthour, veteran bicycle
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rider, of Atlanta, Ga., was thrown
from his wheel in Paris yesterday
when a tire burst and suffered a
fracture of the base of the skull.
Physicians say his condition is serious.

Quinn Moves to Check Gambling

Miss Adeline Jarvis, Poorly Business Manager Ejects Fan From Yesterday's Game-Says Evil Must Stop.

at Browns' Park

Advice to gamblers from Bobby

Stay away from Sportsman's Park.

Women's Final This Week.

The match for the women's municipal championship between Misses Gertrude Wesseling and Julia Aitken well probably be played some afternoon this week. The match was first to have been played last Tuesday but Miss Aitken was unable to Ross who pulled in last being four four day but Miss Aitken was unable to Ross who pulled in last being four four day but Miss Aitken was unable to Ross who pulled in last being four four day but Miss Aitken was unable to Ross who pulled in last being four four distinctions.

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TO BAT AND BALL FUND

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- More than 3800 envelopes containing money, it was announced today, were collected yesterday at White Sox park during the game between the Chicago and Philadelphia Americans, as contributions to the Clark Griffith fund for baseball equipment for the American troops in France. roops in France. The amount of money in the enve-lopes is not known, but it is said the

ontributions ranged all the way from Every cent collected, without de-

ductions of any kind, is to be expend-ed for baseballs, bats, masks and gloves for Pershing's men in France.



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British Artillery Deluge Forces Change From Continuous Trench Dugouts.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE

AND BELGIUM, Sunday, Aug. 19.—
The beginning of the fourth year of the war finds the Germans making a radical change in their methods of defense along the British battlefield in Northern France and Belgium.

The continuous lines of wonderfully constructed forward trenches, with their deep dugouts, in which lived and fought great numbers of men, are fast passing into the discard.

The enemy is adopting the system.

The enemy is adopting the system.

The enemy is adopting the system of scattering his advance forces

trenches under an avalanche or shells and has left the defenses nothing but heaped furrows of earth. d has made the famous dugouts veritable man traps, in which count-

veritable man traps, in which countless thousands have lost their lives without a chance of fighting back.

Repair Work Impossible.

The continuous deluge of breaking steel made repair work on the trenches impossible, and, as the Germans were gradually pushed back, they were, of necessity, forced to invent other modes of stemming the ever-advancing tide. So it has come to be depth of defenses upon which the Germans depend in many places rather than the strength of his first line trenches. The recent allied offensive east and north of Ypres disclosed many examples of this new scheme of fighting, which bids fair to take the place of the tactics of scheme of fighting, which bids fair to take the place of the tactics of

Whenever the German front-line trenches have been made untenable.
or where a British attack is expected, one finds the new order of things. The first German lines now often consist of strong outposts concealed in shell craters and a considerable

Back of these outposts are chains of shell-hole nests, each nest con- bills sisting of 'wo or three craters connected by underground passages that often lead to dugouts. As the entire territory is pitted with holes, this is easy of accomplishment, and it may be presumed that the Germans figure it will be hard for the allied shell holes from the thousands of

Where time has allowed, the Germans have made the shell-hole defenses with elaborate care. Each nest is heavily protected by barbed wire, and the chambers beneath are reinforced with timbers and concrete. In these the infantry lurk with machine runs and rifles, ready.

crete. In these the infantry lurk with machine guns and rifles, ready to rush out and begin firing if an attack is launched against them.

Many of the shell hole nests have rear exits underground which lead back to what is called the first five line. A few yards behind the shell hole nests, and half way between them, are machine gun emplacements which command the opening between the nests. Thus, if the attacking troops force their way to mass their men in trenches,

The Somersets surrounded the first redoubt and, although under a cruel fire, assaulted it with bombs and anchine guns and forced the same almost impervious to artillery fire.

Numbers of these strongholds are built entirely underground, the only sait being through a steel trap door, by means of which the Germans come out to set up machine guns A large number of these redoubts have been found to the east and north of Ypres, and the territory over which the French fought to the left was mainly defended in this way. In inmainly defended in the location of the decrease of the germans concealed in shell holes or in concrete dugouts. Invariably they account for every German who has remained behind.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

CORN AT CHICAGO LOWER ON FULL CROP OUTLOOK DOWNWARD TREND

Wool Markets.

of scattering his advance forces over a great depth. Cunningly constructed strongholds afnong the myriads of shell holes along the front now conceal innumerable small and more or less isolated garrisons of men, who formerly fought shoulder to shoulder along great stretches of picturesque ditches, through which communication was not broken for miles.

This alteration has been brought about by the ever-growing preponderance of British artillery, which has buried the German front line trenches under an avalanche of Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

London Money Market.

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between the nests. Thus, if the attacking troops force their way through the nests, they are met by a deluge of machine gun bullets. Still further to the rear is the first fire line, which may be some sort of a trench or merely a chain of shell holes connected to form a more of lees solid front. Even reserve troops are often sheltered in the shell holes. The villages, which present an easy mark to the British artillery, are being avoided by the Germans. An illustration of this was to be seen at Langemarck. The defenses about that place were most complete, but. when once the British had battered their way into Langemarck, they found very few troops defending it.

Back of all this deep front the Germans undoubtedly have continued to employ the old system of trenches, but, should the advance of the allies continue, these in turn will unquestionably give way to the shell-hole system. The Germans also have taken advantage of every farm-house in the construction of strong house in the construc

Sales to the Northwest augest reduced outpits and consequent small reduced to the plant of the profits. On the other hand, news from the various war fronts was entry from the various war fronts was entry to end the war. Advices from Washington were on the whole of the favoragement is reported. Wall street.

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St. Louis Hay Quotations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The stock market was generally firm today. Home rails were uncertain owing to the enginemen's demands, but the general opinion was that the Government's attitude regarding the trouble will be strong but reasonable. Shipping shares were firm, with Roval Mail and Argentine Navigation leading, features on reports of a joint working arrangement between the companies. Oils continued to harden and in the industrial section cement stocks were the feature. Mexican and Peruvian issues were prominent among the foreigners.

Money was plentiful, and in discounts most of the business was in short dated bills. La Rose. McKinley Darragh

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NEW YORK STOCKS REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BT. G. H. WALKER CO. BOT NORTH FOURTH STREET.

STOCKS. Sat. Close, Open High. Low. Noon. STOCKS.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.28 per gallon for raw and \$1.29 for bolled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white \$1.85, summer yellow, \$1.34; summer white, \$1.38, summer yellow, \$1.31; salad, \$1.34; cooking— COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white \$1.38, do yellow, \$1.34; summer white, \$1.35, summer white, \$1.35, summer white, \$1.33, yellow, \$1.31.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 galloms or over at 27c per pound for No. 1 and 261/50 for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities to per pound more.

Crude Oils.

Inal. LARD—Prime steam in tes at \$22,50@ 22.62c; kettle rendered in tes. 22% @22% c. GREEN MEATS—Quote hams, 22% @22% c. ho and No. 2 at 13c per pound.

"REASE—Quote country brown at 10c, reliow 12c; white at 13c; cracklings, 2% cor beef and 4c for pork.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20.—Cotton—Spot quiet prices 10 points lower. American middling fair. 20.58d; good middling, 20.515d; middling 19.70d; low middling, 19.25c; good ordinary 18.30d; ordinary, 17.80d. Sales, 3000 bales including 1400 Americans. Timothy—Choice, \$22,623; No. 1, \$216.22; No. 2, \$196.20; Clover hay—Choice, \$26, No. 1, \$236.23; No. 1, \$236.23; No. 2, \$276.23; No. 2, \$276.23; Wheat straw, \$9. MEAT PRODUCING ANIMALS DECREASED 115,005,000 BY WAR

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CELERY—Michigan square hores. 20 CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 25c to 60c per bushel loose; dill pickles, 65c to 90c.
EGG FLANT—Home-grown, 31 to \$1.25 per bushel bax loose,
GARLIC—Louisians sugar barrels and crates, 52 to 56. GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 40c to 60c per bushel loose. GUMBO—Home-grown, 25@35c per peck LIMA BEANS-At \$202.25 per 13-quart LETTUCE-Home-grown, 25c to 40c

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RADINHES—Heme-grown white tipe. 18e of 15c ner lozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round reen from \$1.30 to \$1.75 per bushel loose, as a quality. squality. SQUASH Home-grown, 40c to 50c per bushel- box loose.

SAUERERAUT—New city make, in job-ping way, \$3 per half barrel.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 10c to 25c per ushel box loose.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama short
amers, yellow and white, \$1.50 to \$1.75:
ennessee.full bushel hampers red, \$1.75 to
2. Home-grown Bermuda, 90c to \$1.10 per
hip basker. TOMATOES—Home-grown, 60c to \$1.15 er bushel loose, according to quality. Butter and Poultry.

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U. S. Task of Furnishing Supply for Allies Grows More Difficult.

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wethers, \$10.50@11.50; canners and chopers, \$4.50@6.50; lambs, \$10.50@15.75.

VALUES QUOTABLY UNCHANGED

ALONG THE COMMISSION ROW

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Advance—Francy Head Lettuce
Scarce and in Demand,
Values were firmly malatained along the local commission row to day, with a good demand noted for all articles. Potatoes continued steady under limited offerings of homegrown, while tomatoes were in urgent request and very firm. Fancy head lettuce continues scarce and in demand. Fancy apples were in good demand at steady prices, while grapes were plentiful and slow. Today's prices are as follows:

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Flour, Meal and Bran, St. Louis CORNMEAL—Quote city meal at \$8.75 f.

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POTATOES—Home-grown. bulk. from farmers' wagons: Early Ohio and cobblers, \$1.40 to \$1.50. Virginia barreled cobblers, \$4.50 per barrel.

ONIONS—Iowa sacked red globes, \$2 to \$2.15 per 100 pounds delivered: North Mission sacked red, \$1.40 to \$1.90; white, \$1.70 to \$2.00 per 100 pounds.

BEETS—Home-grown. 15 250 per dex.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown. 12-quart trays. \$1.50 to \$2.

CABBAGE—Home-grown from wagons. 500 to 60e per barrel measure.

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vesting, which is progressing rapidly. New wheat arriving at local mills selling at \$2 per bu. California has been especially favored with a good yield of wheat, parley and hay.

Foreign summary: United King-dom—Weather favorable and crops yielding well. Stocks of foreign grain are good and weekly arrivals are above requirements. World's ship ments exceed earlier expectations. opening gong in the St. Louis grain Food administrator pronounces the

quality. Oats easy as influenced by American advices and continued lib-eral American clearances. Consump-tion lighter and European crop ad-

vices are favorable both as to yield

market today. Resting orders to India—Weather favors movement sell caused a sharp drop at Chicago, and late threshing of food grain. Shipments fair and tonnage fair.

Australia—Weather favorable and crops improved, shipments good with day was all that could be desired supply at the docks large

Northwest cars: Today. Week. Southern new-crop corn are aug. Minneapolis 442 Duluth Totals 496 324

Miscellaneous Markets ing only enough for immediate requirements.

Oats dropped along with corn, because of generally bearish crop advices and bearish supply and demand conditions generally.

Saturday's St. Louis cash prices were: No. 2 red wheat, \$2.19@2.16; No. 3 red, \$2.10@2.13; No 4 red, \$2.05@2.10; No. 2 hard, \$2.22@2.41; No. 3 hard, \$2.13@2.16.

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No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.70; No. 3 yellow, \$1.70; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.80%

Standard oats, \$1\frac{1}{2}c; No. 3 white, \$1.80.

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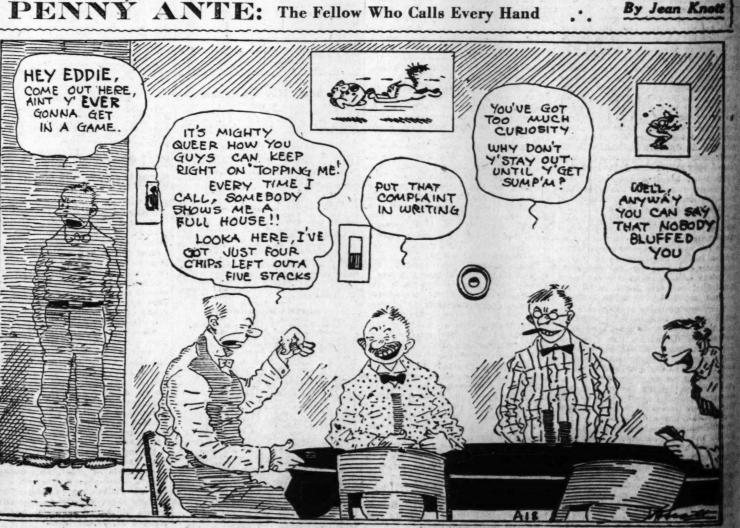
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